

PUSH OAKLAND ALONG THE LINE.

The Time Has Arrived to Take Up and Urge the Bonds For Public Improvement.

It is time for all public spirited citizens of Oakland to gird themselves up for an effort to place this city in the forefront of progressive municipalities. The Elks' Fair has shown what energy and unity can accomplish. It has put people in a good humor with themselves and with the spirit of the time. The Elks' Fair was the result of the push and enterprise of five hundred members of the order working to secure a new club house.

What cannot be accomplished by five thousand citizens working energetically and harmoniously to build up and beautify Oakland, and make it greater and more prosperous?

When the Old Guard had been finally repulsed at Waterloo Wellington rose in his stirrups and cried, "The whole line will advance!"

That's the watchword for Oakland. Let the whole line advance.

In a few days the Citizens' Advisory Committee will present its plan for a system of public improvements; the Council will call an election for a bond issue for some months hence, and the battle for progress will then be on. Let the entire community feel the inspiration of the Iron Duke's command at Waterloo—"The whole line will advance!" If the people will only be animated by this stirring battle-cry, the Old Guard of fossils, mossbacks, silurians and chronic objectors will be routed, crushed and forever driven from the field, and the trumpets of progress can sound the pean of victory.

Oakland is rich, prosperous and beautiful; she is growing in wealth, population and commercial importance, but she can easily be made richer, more prosperous and far more beautiful; her trade, population and industrial importance can be enormously expanded if a little enterprise be shown. Individual enterprise has built up the town thus far, but the time has arrived for the municipality to rise to its opportunities and necessities.

With all our wealth and rapid growth the city's streets are in a shocking condition, our school accommodations are inadequate, we have a City Hall that we are ashamed to show strangers, our fire extinguishing facilities are insufficient, we have no parks or drives, the public squares are unimproved, and the West Oakland and Twelfth street marshes are blot on the beauty and health of the city.

Let us resolve to have the things

the city needs and do away with the things which retard its growth and disfigure its face.

Vote the bonds. Get your neighbor to vote for them. Convince him of the general benefits that will accrue. Show him that the improvements will enhance the value of property, improve the public health and adorn the city; draw hither capital and enterprise, and promote industrial and commercial development.

The example of five hundred Elks appeals to the intelligence, self-interest and civic patriotism of an enlightened community of 75,000 people, who boast that Oakland is a city of schools and churches, the seat of culture and the home of refinement—the Athens of the Pacific. When we call Oakland Athens, remember Pericles and the temples, statues, arches, aqueducts and sculptures which have made the Grecian city the theme of admiration for all time.

The government has spent more than two millions developing and improving our harbor and will spend nearly a million more. The enormous growth of the city's shipping business shows the splendid results that flow from intelligent improvement. Why should the city hesitate to spend two or three millions on its own account for purposes which constitute a permanent investment. A great lesson is taught by the rapid expansion of the shipbuilding industry? It is making Oakland known in distant seas and far away lands. When we look back from the \$1,400,000 worth of contracts on hand to the small beginnings of a few years ago, we can realize what mighty changes can be wrought by pluck, brains and energy.

The development of this city and Alameda county is spreading our fame far and wide. To-day's San Francisco Chronicle has a page illustrated article devoted to the resources and growth of this community. The Chronicle well says "Oakland tells its own story." Let the city vote bonds to erect fine public buildings, improve its streets, acquire parks, adorn its public squares and construct boulevards and drives, and Oakland will be advertised the world over as a progressive, wide-awake municipality and its advantages for business and residence will be made known everywhere.

DISSOLVES COMMITTEE.

Mayor Barstow Says Council Has Notified Him That No Funds Are Available.

The Mayor to-day sent the following communication to R. H. Chamberlain: "Mr. R. H. Chamberlain, Chairman and Members of Committee on Municipal Water Supply, Gentlemen: I must inform you that I am in receipt of a communication signed by six members of the City Council, announcing that they will under no circumstance vote any money from the funds of the present fiscal year for the revenues to be derived in the ensuing year for the use of your committee. They base this decision on the fact that there will be a deficit at the close of this fiscal year, and that they are obliged by resolution to provide for the expenditure which will be made necessary in the submission of a bond issue for certain public improvements. This decision places it out of my power to afford your committee the financial assistance you require to carry your investigations. While I deeply regret my inability to grant your request for financial assistance in this matter, I am compelled to acknowledge that the statement made by the members of the Council regarding the condition of the municipal treasury is but too true. There are already more outstanding obligations against it than it can meet. Therefore while I would cheerfully comply with your request if it lay in my power, I cannot truthfully deny the justice of the proposition of the Council in this matter.

"Hoping the Council could see its way to making the grant, I recommend that \$2,500 be placed at the disposal of your committee. You had asked for \$5,000, but I was aware at the time that it was next to impossible to obtain that sum. I therefore reduced the amount to \$2,500, which I now realize to be wholly inadequate for the purpose desired. The larger sum would have been inadequate, in my opinion, considering the magnitude of the task with which you were charged, and the difficulty and expense of obtaining the necessary technical information to enable you to make a report of a character that would inspire confidence. Much larger sums have been spent without accomplishing satisfactory results.

"It is unfortunate that imperious necessity so hampers, that your efforts must prove abortive, for without funds sufficient to enable you to investigate thoroughly you can do nothing of practical value. Of this fact you fully informed me by communications dated respectively, May 20, 1902, and June 6, 1902. I can well understand this in view of the fact that the city engineering expert for the city stated to the Council that the municipality would have to go to the Sierra Nevada Mountains for an adequate water supply. It is patent to all observers that any water plant the municipality may acquire, must be sufficient to supply a population of fully one hundred thousand with capacity for enlargement as occasion may require. If the city's expert be correct the cost will run very high—possibly in the neighborhood of ten million dollars. Confidence in the permanence and availability of a supply from artesian wells has not been strengthened by recent investigations. It is evident, therefore, that no project for supplying Oakland with water can be decided upon without the most laborious study and comprehensive scientific data. This will take considerable time and a large expenditure

of money. The latter cannot be had at present.

"I appreciate your services and regret the unfortunate conditions which prevent the consummation of your useful labors, but I beg to remind you that at the time of your appointment I informed your Chairman, as well as some members of the committee, that I had no money at my disposal except possibly about \$200 remaining in my 'Urgent Necessity Fund,' which amounted to practically nothing except for room rent and stationery for use of the committee. More recently I offered if necessary to pass the hat to obtain financial assistance. The latter alternative is out of the question, however, in view of the amount of money you must have to complete your task in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

"Taking in view your declaration that you can proceed no further without adequate funds, and the communication from the members of the City Council stating that funds are available, or will be voted, I am under the necessity of relieving you gentlemen of the difficult and responsible duty you assumed at my suggestion. I do this in justice to you as well as myself. I cannot ask you to proceed further without the funds which I know are absolutely necessary to conduct your investigation. It would be a waste of time and effort to continue your labors without the material necessary to enable you to act intelligently.

"In thus relieving your committee from further labor in this connection (for the reasons stated), permit me to thank you, gentlemen, for the public spirit, unselfish industry and honesty of purpose shown. It is gratifying to know that I have not misjudged you as citizens, and that if your endeavors have been fruitless, it has been through no fault of yours or mine.

"I have not lost faith in the principle of municipal ownership, however, and sometime in the future, when the conditions are more propitious, I hope to labor with you, gentlemen, to bring about the acquisition of a water plant for Oakland. As the city has no funds available at present, and as another meritorious scheme of municipal enterprise has precedence now, the best we can do is to place the water plant in abeyance and join hands in earnest effort to promote the welfare of the city by carrying to success the uppermost project for municipal improvement.

"In my judgment the municipality will be in a better position to secure its own water plant after bonds are voted to improve the streets, acquire parks and build new school houses, and a new City Hall, etc., than it is now. At any rate, these improvements are all required, and we can all help Oakland to a glorious destiny by aiding in their procurement. When we have disposed of this matter (which is immediately before us) our hands will be free to take up the question of water supply and settle it by the acquisition of a suitable municipal plant.

"Again thanking you gentlemen for the diligence and patience you have shown, and again regretting the necessity which compels me to discharge your committee from further service, I remain sincerely yours,

"ANSON BARTSTOW, Mayor of the City of Oakland.

"Oakland, Cal., June 28th, 1902."

INSANE MAN ENTERS A CHURCH CARRYING A HUGE KNIFE.

He Is Captured By Patrolman Frank Lynch and Hushed to the Receiving Hospital.

Last evening while cleaning the First Presbyterian Church at Golden Gate for Sunday services, Mrs. Lundquist was driven from the holy edifice by Alvin P. Leighton, who entered unannounced with a huge bowie knife in his hand.

Word reached Patrolman Lynch of the strange acts of Leighton, who seemed to take a particular delight in frightening women. The peace officer hastened to the scene and took the dangerous customer in hand. This morning the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Melvin on a charge of insanity. After being pronounced insane by Doctors Medros and Milton, the prisoner was committed to the Stockton Asylum for the Insane. It was necessary to put a straight jacket on Leighton in removing him from the court-room.

announced by the War Department that the case of General J. H. Smith will not be acted upon finally before the end of next week at the earliest. Judge-Advocate General Davis has completed his review of the proceedings of the court-martial and the papers are now in the hands of Secretary Root. It is understood here now that the court-martial found General Smith guilty of violating the rules of war and sentences him to be reprimanded by the reviewing authorities, which in this case is President Roosevelt. The case is considered strictly confidential and it is impossible to obtain any official information in regard to it.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool, shady, delightful.

KING IS NOW CONSIDERED TO BE OUT OF ALL DANGER.

His Majesty Sits Up For a Short Time--- People Are Again Talking of Festivities ---Latest Bulletins Are All Favorable.

LONDON, June 28.—At 10:45 A. M.—At 10:45 o'clock this morning the following official bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Edward:

"I appreciate your services and regret the unfortunate conditions which prevent the consummation of your useful labors, but I beg to remind you that at the time of your appointment I informed your Chairman, as well as some members of the committee, that I had no money at my disposal except possibly about \$200 remaining in my 'Urgent Necessity Fund,' which amounted to practically nothing except for room rent and stationery for use of the committee. More recently I offered if necessary to pass the hat to obtain financial assistance. The latter alternative is out of the question, however, in view of the amount of money you must have to complete your task in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

"Taking in view your declaration that you can proceed no further without adequate funds, and the communication from the members of the City Council stating that funds are available, or will be voted, I am under the necessity of relieving you gentlemen of the difficult and responsible duty you assumed at my suggestion. I do this in justice to you as well as myself. I cannot ask you to proceed further without the funds which I know are absolutely necessary to conduct your investigation. It would be a waste of time and effort to continue your labors without the material necessary to enable you to act intelligently.

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"I have not lost faith in the principle of municipal ownership, however, and sometime in the future, when the conditions are more propitious, I hope to labor with you, gentlemen, to bring about the acquisition of a water plant for Oakland. As the city has no funds available at present, and as another meritorious scheme of municipal enterprise has precedence now, the best we can do is to place the water plant in abeyance and join hands in earnest effort to promote the welfare of the city by carrying to success the uppermost project for municipal improvement.

"In my judgment the municipality will be in a better position to secure its own water plant after bonds are voted to improve the streets, acquire parks and build new school houses, and a new City Hall, etc., than it is now. At any rate, these improvements are all required, and we can all help Oakland to a glorious destiny by aiding in their procurement. When we have disposed of this matter (which is immediately before us) our hands will be free to take up the question of water supply and settle it by the acquisition of a suitable municipal plant.

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Intense relief, the King exclaimed: "Ah, that is better."

The Lancet in its comments today, says:

"No immediate septic absorption has taken place, as shown by the complete absence of disquieting symptoms. We hope that rumor is ceasing to be busy with the origin and pathology of His Majesty's illness, since the very plain statement of facts in the case which we were able to publish June 25 and since the absolute accuracy of the bulletins has been justified."

ROYAL FAMILY.

The group of the members of the royal family which gathered at Victoria Station this morning was happy and cheerful. The Prince of Wales went there to bid farewell to his cousin Prince Henry of Prussia, and to the Crown Prince Louis Philippe of Portugal and others who were leaving London, including the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Francis and the Egyptian and Moorish envoys. The chief of staff of the last named said to a reporter:

"I am smitten to death with sorrow for King Edward. England is a great country, but I am glad to be going back to civilization."

TALK OF FESTIVITIES.

A week which has witnessed emotions of such conflicting and intense character as to be without parallel in the nation's history is ending as it began—in rejoicing. In the brief space of five days, the country has gone through the most acute stages of jubilation, fear, doubt and hope. Now, with today's bulletin, they are all talking of festivities, many of which will occur as planned.

The Crystal Palace, July 2, will be the scene of the brilliant hospital ball, in which so many Americans are taking part. On July 4, the Indian office will be transformed with Oriental decorations, plants and flowers, for the Asiatic reception, when the Prince of Wales is expected to welcome the visitors, and London's poor are eagerly looking forward to their free coronation dinner.

DISAPPOINTED ONES.

Among the disappointed stand owners and other sections of the public there is a strong desire to have a war parade with Lord Kitchener as the central figure. Such an arrangement would doubtless attract many thousands to London. The metropolis and the country are quite ready to go wild over Kitchener, but he is likely to endeavor to dodge any public shows.

Failing Kitchener, the stand proprietors have to rely on the King's first public re-appearance, which is likely to be a drive through the streets to the national thanksgiving service. That, however, must be some time hence, as a man in his sixty-first year, in spite of his wonderfully quick recovery from the effects of the operation, would probably have to submit to a rather lengthy convalescence.

WHITELAW REID TELLS OF CONDITION

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A cable message was received at the State Department today from Whitelaw Reid, head of the special embassy to the

THE GYPSY.

On May 4, 1902, John Duxen called upon Ismar, the celebrated gypsy, and was more than startled upon being told that the man and woman who had professed to be his father and mother were merely foster-parents; that he was given to the Duxens in infancy because his own parents were too poor to afford him proper care, while the Duxens were comfortably situated; that his right name was Martin; that his parents were both alive and were now wealthy residents of Muskegon, Michigan; that they had lost track of the Duxens a number of years back, although they had made strenuous endeavors to locate their son. That if he would go to Muskegon, where the Duxens resided at the time of their death, and find a man named Colvin Chappelle, a French Canadian, he would learn more about his family history.

The statements of Ismar staggered Duxen, but he acted upon her suggestions, and yesterday succeeded in fully verifying her words, and found himself in possession of some valuable property left him in charge of Colvin Chappelle by his foster-father. He also received a telegram from his own parents urging him to come to Muskegon at once.

The wonderful powers of the mysterious Ismar baffled by no mystery, however complicated, no circumstances, however perplexing or remote, but are perfectly clear to her psychic vision. If there is mystery in your own life Ismar can solve it. If you are puzzled as to the future Ismar can guide you aright.

Three questions answered by mail for \$1.00; full life reading, \$5.00. Office, The Vendome, 104 Market street, opposite Cafe Zinkand. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sundays 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool, shady, delightful.

coronation, giving a most favorable account of the condition of King Edward. Mr. Reid says among those entirely familiar with the case it is well understood that there is no foundation for the alarming reports that the King has cancer or any serious throat or stomach trouble.

NO NEWS OF THE PORTLAND.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MEN ARE ON THE DRIFTING STEAMER.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 28.—The steamer John S. Kimball from Nome, passed here this morning bound for Seattle. She brings no news of the ice-bound steamers Jeanie and Portland, nor of the revenue cutter Thetis which went to the assistance of the Portland. She reports that the Dora was at Nome.

Joseph Dyer of Oakland and John Sesson, brother of Father Robert Sesson of Petrolia and Will Mizner of San Francisco are on the Portland.

THEY CELEBRATED THE CORONATION

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Cunard line steamer Lucania, which arrived early today from Liverpool and Queenstown, held festivities on June 26 to celebrate the coronation of King Edward VII, not knowing of his illness. The next day, June 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the Lucania got in communication by wireless telegraphy with the French liner La Savoie from New York to Havre, and learned of the King's illness.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

July 1st, at 11 A. M., at the residence, 1164 Twelfth street, near Adeline street. We have received orders to sell Mrs. M. Smith's six rooms of furniture, on account of departing for Seattle, as follows: One square grand piano, odd parlor pieces, two oak bedroom sets, extension table, chairs to match, fine new sewing machine, carpets, range, dishes and cooking utensils. House to let. This is a chance to buy a house of furniture. Sold in a whole or lots to suit. Bargains.

OAKLAND, ALAMEDA & BERKELEY AUCTION CO., 86 and 811 Broadway. J. T. EATMARTEN, Auctioneer. Phone Red 255.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AND CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE.

Will be continued on Monday, June 30 at 11 A. M., at San Pablo avenue, near Fifteenth street, Oakland. Special attention is called to 20 yards of carpet as good as new. All must and will be sold. J. A. McNEIL & CO., Auctioneers. 150 Park street, Alameda. Phone Grand 125.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool, shady, delightful.

Shark Skin Guards

for nose glasses. They prevent the glasses from slipping off and will hold when others fail. We have them in nickel, gold filled and solid gold!

CHAS. H. WOOD OPTICIAN 1153 WASHINGTON ST. Sign—"The Winking Eye."

California Ladies' Magazine

A strictly home journal, devoted to the interests of the women of California. The number now ready. Price 5 cents. For sale at all news stands. Yearly subscription, \$1.00. Address: California Ladies' Magazine, 1221 14th st., Oakland.

West Oakland Residence \$3,500

ON TENTH STREET, BETWEEN ADELINE AND CENTER LOT 40 X 105. Modern two-story house, nine rooms and bath—all in A No. 1 condition.

Woodward, Watson & Co. 903 Broadway, Oakland.

GRAND JURY DEFERS FINAL ACTION TILL NEXT TUESDAY.

Hadley and Stedman Are Granted a Further Hearing.

Contrary to general expectation, the Grand Jury did not file a report today, but after a session which lasted till noon adjourned over to 10 o'clock Tuesday. One witness was examined, but District Attorney Allen was closeted with the jury a portion of the time. It is rumored that the jury was considering the indictments the District Attorney had drawn pursuant to the instructions given last Thursday. It is also rumored that final action on the indictments was deferred till the jury meets again on Tuesday. The delay gives rise to the belief that some of the indictments may be reconsidered. Street gossip has it that the District Attorney had prepared indictments against Assessor Dalton, George A. Oakes, Russell J. Stedman and J. de L. Hadley.

It is reported on good authority that the Grand Jury has decided to reopen the cases of M. de L. Hadley and Russell Stedman. The cases of Dalton, Oakes

and Daniels stand the same as they did last Thursday.

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ENGLISHMAN WON THE AUTO PRIZE

PARIS, June 28.—S. P. Edge, an Englishman, won the James Gordon Bennett cup in the automobile contest, reaching Innsbruck, Austria, ahead of his French competitors, including Kniff who, after leading until he was only 20 miles from Innsbruck broke down. This is the first time the cup will leave France.

Mr. Edge's time from Paris to Belfort and from Belfort to Innsbruck was 10 hours, 41 minutes and 58 seconds.

Ice Cream and Ices are served at your home upon short notice. His candies are the best by test, likewise his ice cream.

Standeford

1205 BROADWAY Phone Main 621 10 SAN PABLO AVE.

Phone Main 396
Geo. A. Russell
THE...
FAMILY
GROCER
406 Fourteenth St.
Athenian Club Building.
—o—
**Nothing
Second
Rate,**
is permitted to leave our store. For many years our name has been a guarantee for all that is good in groceries and we are jealously guarding our reputation. Most delicious of canned goods for use on camping trips.

**HE LOST
BOTH LEGS.**
RAILROAD MAN AT STOCKTON
MEETS WITH A SHOCKING
ACCIDENT.

**REPORTS OF
ENDEAVORS.**
TREASURER LYON OF OAKLAND
TELLS ABOUT THE STATE
FINANCES.

**MEN SUSPECTED
OF THEFT ARRESTED**
CAUGHT WITH A NUMBER OF GRAIN SACKS
IN THEIR POSSESSION, GEORGE DUNLAP
AND JOHN GRIFFIN WERE ARRESTED LAST NIGHT
AND WILL BE HELD AT THE CITY PRISON UNTIL
THEIR MOVEMENTS CAN BE INVESTIGATED.

**FOUND DEAD IN
HIS CELLAR**
STOCKTON, June 28.—A. Newton, an
old resident of Stockton was found
dead in his cellar this morning. He
had been away to San Francisco two
weeks, returning home on the late train
last night. It is supposed that he
went to sleep in the cellar on a box
so as not to disturb the household,
explaining of heart disease while he slept.
He was 65 years old and leaves a wife
and a son.

**WAYWARD GIRLS
ARE IN CUSTODY**
Sergeant of Police Green arrested Josephine
Berry and her sister Julia this
morning. Both girls are under 16 years
of age and are very wayward. Josephine
has been in the Police Court on several
minor charges. The sisters live on the
Watts tract and have been giving the
people in that vicinity considerable trouble.
They will probably be sent to some
reform school.

**BICYCLE RECORDS
ARE BROKEN**
SALT LAKE, June 28.—Two world's bi-
cycle records were broken at the Salt
Palace saucer track last night. The half-
mile unpaced record of 55 2-5 held by
Major Taylor was reduced by W. E. Samuel-
son to 53 3-5. J. M. Chapman lowered the
half mile competition record of 28
seconds held by M. L. Hurley to 27 3-5
seconds.

Since 1877
Has the JUNCTION
GROCERY been es-
tablished at
17th, Peralta and
Center Streets
and during all these years W.M.
WALSH & CO. have enjoyed the patron-
age of a majority of the people of
the neighborhood, as well as that of
many who live at a distance.
This fact is evidence that they deal
fair with all and furnish good, gra-
tifies at a small profit.
Orders through telephone James 1941
will receive prompt attention.

**ADMIRAL DEWEY ROASTS
AGUINALDO BEFORE COMMITTEE**
WASHINGTON, June 28.—The third
day's testimony given by Admiral
Dewey before the Senate committee on
the Philippines began with a refer-
ence to the statement made by the
Admiral at the first day's proceedings
concerning the proffer made by the
Spanish governor-general to surrender
to him. Senator Carmack called at-
tention to the fact that the press made
it appear that he had said during the
next twenty-four hours after the de-
struction of the Spanish fleet on May
1, there had been several proffers of
surrender on the part of the governor.
The Admiral replied that he had said
that between May 1 and August 1 the
governor had sent word to him
more than once that he would be pleas-
ed to surrender to the navy. The first
proffer, he said, was made in May,
through the English consul, and sub-
sequently proffers were made through
the Belgian consul. At the time, the
Admiral admitted, Aguinaldo had be-
gun operations around Manila and was
working toward the city.
Taking up the thread of the investi-
gation where it was dropped yester-
day, Senator Carmack asked witness if
all the trouble in the Philippines had
been due to Aguinaldo.
"I won't say that," the Admiral re-
plied, "but," he continued, "I will
restate that if we had had 5,000 troops at
Manila on May 1, the city would have
been taken possession of and we would
have, at least for the time, no trouble
with the natives. They were our
friends."
In reply to other questions put by
Senator Carmack concerning Aguinaldo,
the Admiral said:
"I think you are making too much
of Aguinaldo. He was a mere figure-
head and was surrounded by stronger
men than himself. Mabini was one
of these and General Luna, whom he
killed, was another."
BETRAYED HIS PEOPLE.
Replying to another question the Ad-
miral said it was the general report
through the East that in 1897 Aguinal-
do had betrayed his people to the
standards for money. For did he re-
member that this report had been de-

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**AMERICAN
MODELERS
READY FOR SHOW**
THEY WOULD HAVE MADE A
SPLENDID SHOWING AT
THE CORONATION.
LONDON, June 28.—What at first sight
was one of the most pathetic features of
the postponement of the coronation,
among all the serious feelings on every
hand, was the utter demoralization of the
street "fakers" who had been counting for
months past on a rich harvest. Fea-
tures of the Strand, Fleet street and the
hotel entrances today were street ur-
chins, mostly of tender years, apparently
weeping over trays of cheap medals, pins
and other out-of-date and inappropriate
souvenirs. A noticeable fact, however,
was that these "fakers" and grief among
the sharp street artists only seem to have
developed today. The symptoms spread
rapidly. Among scores of clever little
plagiarists in other walks of life the same
keen disappointment was visible.
I had the command occurred American
women, would have constituted one of
the most brilliant features. The Duchess
of Marlborough had a new coronet, even
more magnificent than the big pearl
clipped tiara she has hitherto worn at
court.
Lady Abinger, who was a Miss Mag-
ruder (daughter of the late Commodore Ma-
gruder, 1st, S. N., and widow of the late
1st Baron Abinger), had her peeress
robes embroidered with gold and besides
her diamond coronet, would have worn
a four row pearl necklace, closed with
a high sapphire and surrounded with di-
amonds, once the property of Marie An-
toinette.
Marie Curie, Lady Stafford, formerly
Mrs. Samuel Colgate of New York, and
many others would certainly have made
a sensation. Lady Stafford, instead of
her sapphire and diamond necklace, would
have had rubies and pearls, draped like an
aigrette on her left shoulder.
The following circular has just been
issued:
"Sir Knight—The Macabees of Ala-
meda and surrounding counties will as-
sist in the great celebration of the com-
ing Fourth of July in our city. Our
committee is sparing no efforts to see
that our showing in the monster para-
de will be such as to lend dignity and
honor to the organization of which we are
a part.
Our Tent has just purchased a beau-
tiful banner at a cost of \$50, we are
building a splendid float emblematic of
our order. The Fourth of July Com-
mittee has engaged our brass band, and
if we turn out in sufficient numbers
will give us the band and put us at the
head of a division. Our uniform will be
white trousers and red, white and black
caps, the pants will cost 80 cents and
the caps 25 cents, these caps can be
purchased at the hall on the
morning of the parade, but those want-
ing the pants had better leave their or-
der with the Record Keeper on or be-
fore June 30th, or at Jonas Clothing
Company, Eleventh and Broadway.
Those who do not want the pants are
not required to wear them, but all
must wear the caps.
"Now Sir Knight we have 225 mem-
bers in this Tent, and we expect at
least 300 of them to join in this pa-
rade. There are a great many mem-
bers who can not possibly attend the
Tent's Reviews, or take part in its af-
fairs, generally, but they surely can
turn out with us in the patriotic cele-
bration of the day that is most dear to
the heart of every citizen of this great
country, we appeal to you as one of its
members, as a lover of liberty for which
our nation stands, to be at our Temple
corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, at
8:45 o'clock on the morning of July 4th,
where the final preparations will be
made.
"Oakland Tent No. 17, will have 225
members there, and delegations from
San Francisco, Golden West, Pacific
Alameda, Vallejo, Benicia, and San
Jose tents are coming.
"Trusting that you and all other mem-
bers who can possibly turn out will be
present at the appointed time. Thereby
making the committee feel proud of its
works and doing honor to themselves,
the nation and the order. We are
yours in patriotism and fraternity.
"J. Rollin Fitch, Com. E. E. Lay-
man, William J. McBurn, P. M. Brown,
William A. J. Frank, E. M. Brown,
R. K. J. W. Murdoch, Committee."

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The Curtain Store
PLUMMER & PEYTON
Fourteenth and Franklin, Oakland. Telephone Main 398
A hundred new patterns
of elegant curtains have just
arrived. They are the most
serviceable curtains ever dis-
played on the coast.
Each pattern is a faithful
reproduction of a most elaborate
Irish point curtain. The differ-
ence is entirely in the quality
—in appearance both are alike.
And the price begins at \$1.00
pair.
The tendency in modern homes is to have odd-
shaped, irregular windows. We make and drape
curtains to fit ALL windows.

**POLYTECHNIC
YEAR CLOSURE.**
BRILLIANT PROGRAM BRINGS
AND END TO BUSINESS
COLLEGE TERM.

ELKS' RECEPTION ROOMS.
From carnival moved to H. Scheidts
store and will be sold at very low prices.

**N. W. LEITCH
UNDERTAKER and
EMBALMER**
878 Broadway, Oakland
CORNER EIGHTH ST.
Telephone Main 240.
Open day and night.

**BESSIE J. WOOD & CO.
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1128 Twenty-Third Avenue
Tel. 761 Ash. East Oakland

**HE DIED ON TOUR
AROUND THE WORLD**
KANSAS CITY, June 28.—A. Boyd Watson,
a young Englishman, said to be a
member of a wealthy family, is dead at
a hospital here of pneumonia. He was
making a trip around the world and had
visited India and Australia and intended
to return to England by way of South
Africa.
GLASGOW PROHIBITS BARMAIDS.
There is commotion in England and
Scotland. The governing body of the
city of Glasgow has forbidden the
employment of women as attendants in
drinking bars. This is revolutionary.
It strikes at one of the "institutions"
of the kingdom. The privilege of being
served with gin or whisky at a bar by a
jolly faced young woman, whom any
drunken man or boy may leer at or
bandy saucy compliments with, is dear
to the patrons of such establishments.
They regard it as almost a right under
the British constitution. Hence the ac-
tion of the Glasgow magistrates has
aroused the nation, and especially Lon-
don. As Scotland is a sporting nation
of public houses are waiting in the
London newspapers over the great
wrong of depriving young women of
this honorable means of livelihood,
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limits when he buys his drink will no
longer serve him in the Scotch city.
It is a condition which the London
News declares to be "another blotter
in the cap of a city already known
all over the world as a model of what
a municipal body should be." From the
Boston Herald.

WISHES TO SELL LAND.
Mrs. Eliza Costa has petitioned the Su-
preme Court for permission to sell the
acre from the estate of her late hus-
band, John Costa, situated in the city
of 22 acres between Howard and
Delgado and is valued at \$6,000.
The sale of a portion of the land is
asked for the expenses of eight children
and the widow, who has married since
her husband's death.

NOTICE.
Members of Piedmont Park No. 2,
S. G. W., will assemble at Lodi, Cal.,
Eleventh and Clay streets, on SUNDAY,
June 30th, 1902, at 1 P. M. sharp, to attend
the funeral of our deceased brother
Henry Kramm.
D. W. DODDY, Secretary.

C. H. WALKER, Dentist
N. W. Cor. FOURTEENTH
and CLAY STREETS.
Phone Red 3686
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Brace work, \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Teeth extracted without pain.
All work warranted strictly first-class.
Office hours, 8:30 to 5. EVENINGS,
6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9:30 to 11.

QUITE TRUE
That we have three nice second hand
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WHEN YOU HAVE ONE OF THE FAMOUS Weber Pianos

You will have lasting satisfaction. You will never have cause to regret having chosen it, for this instrument has been proven by many of our best musicians that it is entitled to the many highly flattering recommendations received from those whose opinions have weight.

We have other high grade Pianos which include the H. & S. G. Linderman, Davenport and Tracy, McPhail, Poole, Stuyvesant and Bailey and Dunham. They are among the finest instruments in the market today, all possessing rare individuality of tone that is very noticeable, and an unequalled carrying power.

TERMS EASY

GIRARD PIANO CO.

Central Bank Building Broadway and Fourteenth Street

EVERYBODY WILL BE ABLE TO TALK ON SAME LINE.

Berkeley Boy's Telephone Invention — Interesting News Notes Gathered at the State University.

BERKELEY, June 28.—De Witt William Bissbee, a student in the College of Mechanics at the State University, has perfected a device, which will allow him to revolutionize the present system of telephoning. The device, upon which young Bissbee has secured the right to the patent, is an arrangement which will allow any number of parties to use the same line at the same time, without overhearing or troubling each other. At the same time it will prevent one party listening to the conversation of other parties on the line, and will hence, prove of inestimable benefit on party line.

Bissbee has been working on the device for months, and has given it service of private trials. In all of which, it has completely fulfilled the purpose of its young inventor. It is to be tried shortly by the Bell Company, and the right to the patent will in all probability be purchased by that corporation. Bissbee's home is in Berkeley. He has always displayed a marked genius in electrical research, and this is but one of his many inventions. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WRITES OF SOUTH AFRICA.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Garner P. Williams, one of the most distinguished engineers among the graduates of the University of California, and who is now general manager of the famous De Beers Consolidated Mines in the Transvaal, has just completed an elaborate book on the "Diamond Mines of South Africa—Some Account of Their Rise and Development." The work is about to be published by the Macmillan Company.

Mr. Williams gives an account of the working, workers and product of the South African mines. The volume comprises not only a technical monograph, but the story of the diamond from the earliest tradition, the search for King Solomon's mines and the final discovery in the old craters of the diamond hoards, the rush of fortune hunters, the rising of the Kimberly camps, the ruin of the early careless mining, the workings, and the advance of modern systematic mining.

Mr. Williams was called to Africa Seventeen years ago by an English syndicate to examine the Rand gold fields. He soon accepted an invitation from Cecil Rhodes and his associates to take the general management of the diamond mines of the De Beers Company. He was actively associated with Mr. Rhodes in the consolidation of the South African diamond fields. For many years he has been intimately associated with Rhodes, Beit, Barnato and other South African leaders. His book contains an account not only of the diamond fields, but of the struggles and achievements of the men who have created the English empire of today in South Africa.

PROFESSOR ROYCE TO ADDRESS LIBRARY STUDENTS.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard will lecture before the students of the library class

with a seating capacity of 400. A large laboratory for elementary students will be built, as will two more laboratories for more advanced students. A third story will be fitted up, and here the large herbarium of the University, amounting to 100,000 specimens, will be stored. This herbarium is especially valuable, containing as it does specimens of plant life from all over the world.

At the same time that bids are called for the enlargement of the Botany Building, estimates will also be asked upon remodeling and enlarging the Dining Association.

WILL BUILD DORMITORY FOR FACULTY MEMBERS.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The plan of the Faculty Club House now in process of erection on the University campus has been radically changed, and the building will now not only contain rooms for lounging and amusement purposes, but sleeping rooms will be added, and a certain number of the Faculty will make it their "University" home. Meals will be served in the club house.

SUMMER SESSION IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The Recorder's and Secretary's offices at the State University were crowded yesterday with applicants for admission to the summer session. In all 744 applications were received, and the greater part of these registered yesterday. With today's registration, it is thought that the total enrollment will go up to 1,000. The students are coming from all parts of the United States. The States of the Pacific Slope naturally have the largest delegation, but the South and Middle West is well represented. A few students have enrolled from the far East. Quite a number of Filipinos registered yesterday.

LIBRARY LADIES TENDER A RECEPTION.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The ladies of the Catalogue Department of the University Library tendered a reception Thursday afternoon to the members of the Library Science Class. Miss Fossler and Miss Boute received.

HAWLEY IS LOCATED ON PLEASANTON FRUIT RANCH.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Lloyd Hawley, who disappeared some time ago, has been located on a Pleasanton fruit ranch, where he is hard at work. Hawley became despondent over failure in examinations. He expresses himself as being perfectly satisfied with his present surroundings.

WOMEN STUDENTS SHOW HOUSE-CLEANING ABILITY.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association in Stiles Hall were given a thorough cleaning this week, and it is all due to six young women students of the University, who are members of the Association. They had met together in the rooms of the Association and were cleaning the fact that there was no money to pay for the cleaning with which to have the rooms cleaned. On suggestion of one of their number, they rolled up their sleeves and tucked up their skirts, and started the work themselves.

INFURIATED WILD CAT KILLED BY DOGS.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Mrs. George Boudickler, the wife of a night watchman on the University grounds, had a most thrilling adventure with a ferocious wildcat yesterday morning. Mrs. Boudickler, who lives in a University cottage in Coed Canyon, was sitting on the back porch awaiting her husband's return from his work. Suddenly a wildcat ran from the cedar of the house into the yard, where it was set upon by the two dogs of the house.

BERKELEY MERCHANTS SIGN CLOSING AGREEMENT.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The following agreement is being circulated among the merchants of this city and is being generally signed:

UNIVERSITY PUBLISHES BOTANICAL BULLETIN.

BERKELEY, June 28.—The first part of volume 1 of the "University of California Publications" has just been issued. It contains the thesis submitted by M. M. Hull for his master's degree. The title is "A Botanical Survey of San Jacinto Mountain, Mathematical, archaeological, geological and zoological papers are now in press and will soon be published. The Editorial Committee, under whose charge these publications are placed, is made up of the following Faculty members: C. M. Bakewell, W. S. Ferguson, E. L. Ingham, E. W. Hilgard, A. C. Lawson, E. L. Moore, T. W. Higginson, C. W. Wells and E. J. Wherry.

BOTANY BUILDING WILL BE ENLARGED.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Plans have been prepared for an enlargement of the Botany Building at the State University, and in a few days a contract for its enlargement will be let. The addition to the building has been necessitated by the large increase in late years of students specializing in botany. This increase is due to the fact that the University is generally recognized as having one of the best equipped botany departments in the United States.

STATE UNIVERSITY RECEIVES YALE PUBLICATIONS.

BERKELEY, June 28.—A set of the Yale University Bicentennial publications in twenty-three volumes has been placed on the library shelves. The set is the gift of Yale University.

TOWN TALK.

There are several exclusive stories in today's "Town Talk." The announcement is made of a marriage that will greatly surprise society, though some time ago its possibility caused a great deal of talk. How they win at golf on the Marin county side of the bay is something about an actress and her brave husband with interest. Mayor Schmitt and Filmer and the Fourth of July affair are commented upon. There are more of those good stories about the clergy that were begun last week, in the last pages of the "Town Talk." The University training is given another expression of opinion. There are more good and exclusive stories in this issue of "Town Talk" than can be found in any other weekly paper.

HONORED BY THE DRUIDS.

George Beck of this place was elected Deputy Grand Aid of the Ancient Order of Druids at the session of the Grand Grove which convened at Stockton last week. Mr. Beck is fully entitled to this honor by reason of the indefatigable work which he did in the interest of the order. He was the main power in the Grand Grove of the last six months. The returning delegates, Past Archers Fitzgerald, Maly, Rose, Moller, Gorner, James Ovenshiff, and Mulquenee, gave very interesting accounts of the meeting at Napo. While they were there with the intention of getting Livemore appointed as the next place of holding the Grand Grove, they were to abandon this scheme by reason of the fact that this town could not accommodate the five hundred delegates comprising the Grand Grove of next year. There is some talk about or-

Marvelous Escape from Death!

Paine's Celery Compound

Does a Wondrous Work for a Lady Who Was Almost Crazy With Pain and Suffering.

It is well known that terrible rheumatism, sciatica, and neuralgia cause more helplessness, acute suffering and agony, than any of the other diseases that afflict humanity. The great medicinal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound make it the only trustworthy specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism and neuralgia. Thousands of strong testimonial letters from the most prominent people of the land, prove that Paine's Celery Compound has banished these terrible troubles from all other treatment failed. Mrs. Margaret Bethel of Bradfield, Minn., after thirty years of agonizing illness, had a desire to end her life, if it was the will of Heaven, she almost prayed for the time to lay it down. Heaven-directed, she made use of Paine's Celery Compound, and is enjoying true life once more. She says:

"For thirty years I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia in the head, and also with rheumatism in the whole body. I began taking Paine's Celery Compound and soon found I was much better. Before taking the Compound, my life was such a burden that I almost prayed to lay it down. I was bedridden every day, and the pain in the head, back and neck, until I was almost crazy. I am able to do harder work and more of it today than for twenty-five years. I am really enjoying life again, thanks to Paine's Celery Compound. I am satisfied that my life has been prolonged many years by its use."

SOLDIER BOYS OF LIVERMORE.

LIVERMORE, Cal., June 28.—The members of Company I, N. C., which was in Ukiah with the Fifth Regiment at the annual encampment, are writing home letters of considerable interest. They declare themselves well pleased with the treatment they receive and are very enthusiastic about the picturesque situation of Camp Foster. According to their accounts the water is not of the best and in many cases they substitute nature's brew with a more palatable and invigorating beverage. From all appearances the Ukiah girls are making quite a hit with the Livermore boys, and it is mighty lucky that the company returns Sunday evening, for the young ladies of Livermore made up their minds to inaugurate a rescue party. Private A. L. Haur is considered the father of the company and acts in the capacity of police department. He is the chagrined of that element of the company which finds great fascination in keeping late hours. Some of the boys found so many attractions near Ukiah that they are seriously considering a plan to spend the rest of the summer in that neighborhood.

FALL CAPTIVE TO UKIAH MAIDENS—INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

BERKELEY, June 28.—A set of the Yale University Bicentennial publications in twenty-three volumes has been placed on the library shelves. The set is the gift of Yale University.

TOWN TALK.

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INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Strew of this place met with an accident yesterday which might have been a fatal result. While driving toward Livermore from the mountains, his horse shied and notwithstanding Mr. Strew's efforts to stop the runaway horse he was unable to check it. The horse finally struck a tree along the road and Strew was thrown from the vehicle. His arm was seriously lacerated and the pain which increased as the vehicle moved was so severe that the victim was unable to sustain a fracture. Bob Mann, who happened to pass in his right charge of Mr. Strew and assisted him to Livermore, where Dr. Taylor dressed his wounds.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

According to the United States Health report of June 4th, the board of examination has just completed an unbiased and disinterested examination into many brands of beer. The result of this examination has proved that the healthiest beer to drink is that brewed in Livermore, California. The selection is made from beers all over the United States.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-T. Sore, W. Hubbard, C. Cunningham, San Francisco; R. Jennings, J. H. Edwards, city.

AMERICAN SHARPERS WORK IN LONDON

NEW YORK, June 28.—Twenty of the cleverest and most dangerous swindlers from America and the continent have been in London for the purpose of fleeing fashionable coronation visitors, cables the London correspondent of the Herald. Recently a group of five American sharpers entered a well known West End restaurant and one of them renewed an acquaintance whom he thought he had met years ago. Later they entered a game in their apartments in which the victim lost \$5,000. His supposed friend also most heavily, but paid in checks while the victim contributed cash. He notified the police, but the gang had fled. The police learned the party had separated into two parties, one of

ALINGER'S MONDAY SPECIALS

OBJECT LESSONS IN ECONOMY

- Cloak Dept. Specials**
 - Ladies' Silk Waists, all colors, \$1 value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Wash Skirts, 2c and 2c value, 1c.
 - Ladies' White Lawn Waists, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Linen Skirts, Jacket and Skirt, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Black Dress Skirts, all wool, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Wash Petticoats, in black and white dots and stripes, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Black Dress Skirts, all wool, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Gray Dress Skirts, all wool, 1c value, 50c.
- Ladies' Bathing Suits**
 - \$1.48 to \$6.50
- Hosiery and Underwear**
 - Ladies' Pure White Summer Weight Union Suits, open down the front, white trimmings, on special sale, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Summer Weight Vests, long sleeves, on special sale, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Black and white, on special sale, 1c value, 50c.
 - Ladies' Extra Good Grade Seamless Foot Black Hosiery, double heel, toe and sole, regular 2c grade, special, 1c value, 50c.
- Shoe Dept. Specials**
 - Ladies' High-Cut Vied Bicycle Shoe, just the shoe for a tramp in the country, 1c value, on special sale, 50c.
 - Misses' Patent Kid Oxford, spring heel, extension soles, a swell little shoe for either boys or girls, 1c value, 50c.
 - Children's Extra Good Grade Seamless Foot Black Hosiery, double heel, toe and sole, regular 2c grade, special, 1c value, 50c.
- Gents' Furnishing Dept.**
 - Men's dark colored Shirts, for camping, all sizes, 5c value, 2c.
 - Changeable Bathing Suits, 1c value, 50c.
 - Drawers, all sizes, 5c value, 2c.
 - Men's Cotton Sox, white feet, 1c value, 50c.
 - The Genuine Mexican Straw Sombrero, regular \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value, 50c.
- Clothing Dept.**
 - THE SHENDONIAN FOR MEN AND BOYS.
 - We have secured the agency for Alameda county for the new "Pain's" Each and EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. All the seams are double sewed, in 10 days riveted and the vital parts are made them serviceable for wear. We can fit all ages and shapes.
 - Men's Suits, 1c value, 50c.
 - Boys' Suits, 1c value, 50c.
- Colored Dress Goods Dept.**
 - New Chalk-Line Suitings, value \$2.50, 1c.
 - Changeable Suitings, value \$2.50, 1c.
 - All-Wool Tricot Waistings, new shades, 1c value, 50c.
 - New Striped Waistings, special, 1c value, 50c.
- Black Dress Goods Dept.**
 - 26-inch All-Wool Black Cheviots, value \$2.50, 1c.
 - 26-inch All-Wool Black Granite Suitings, value \$2.50, 1c.
 - 26-inch Black Plaided Mohair Suitings, value \$2.50, 1c.
 - 6-foot Fishing Line, 1c value, 50c.
- Fishing Tackles.**
 - No. 10, 8 feet, single leaders, all colors, 1c value, 50c.
 - No. 16, 1 foot, 10 pieces, value \$1.00, 50c.
 - No. 16, 1 foot, 10 pieces, value \$1.00, 50c.
 - Regular 1c Nickel-plated Reel, 50c.
 - Bamboo Fishing Rods, regular \$1.00, 50c.
 - Bamboo Fishing Rods, regular \$1.00, 50c.
 - 6-foot Fishing Line, 1c value, 50c.
- Ice Cream Freezers**
 - The celebrated Arctic Ice Cream Freezers are guaranteed to freeze cream hard in 10 minutes. The castings are heavy, but any child can manage them. 2-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 4-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 6-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 8-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 10-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 12-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 14-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 16-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 18-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 20-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 22-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 24-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
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 - 92-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 94-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 96-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 98-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
 - 100-quart size, 1c value, 50c.
- Sheet Iron Camp Stoves**
 - A light, durable and efficient Cook Stove, has two 2-in. holes, 14 inches long, 11 inches wide and 16 inches high, size of oven 10 inches long, 6 inches wide and 7 inches high. Price, 1c value, 50c.
 - A large Camp Stove with four 2-in. holes, 14 inches long, 11 inches wide and 16 inches high, size of oven 10 inches long, 6 inches wide and 7 inches high. Price, 1c value, 50c.
- Double-Quick Can Opener.**
 - Made from the best material and has a tempered cold rolled steel blade. It will open cans of any size or shape and will never become rusty. Price, 1c value, 50c.
- Camping Blankets.**
 - Of every imaginable color, weight and price.
 - Cotton Blankets in gray and tan, easily washed, just the thing for camping, 1c value, 50c.
 - Heavy gray Wool Blankets—a little cotton in the warp—strong, warm, durable, 1c value, 50c.
 - All-Wool Merino Blankets, in white and colored, slightly imperfect, worth almost double the price, and ranging from 1c value, 50c.
- Camp Stools, Chairs**
 - Reclining Chairs, Cots, Lawn and Veranda outfits, all at non-comparable prices.
 - Hardwood Camp Stools, 1c value, 50c.
 - Hardwood Camp Chairs, 1c value, 50c.
 - Hardwood Camp Bedding Chairs, 1c value, 50c.
 - Spring Camp Reclining Chairs, 1c value, 50c.
 - Folding Camp Cots, 1c value, 50c.
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

METCALF THE LEADER.

The action of the District Congressional Committee in deciding to have only one set of delegates for the State and Congressional Conventions makes Honorable Victor H. Metcalf, the Republican leader of Alameda County. That is logically his position in view of his services and popularity, but so long as a separate set of delegates constituted the Congressional Convention, he had no desire to mix in purely State politics. Having the same set of delegates vote for both Congressman and Governor changes the situation radically, however.

The Republican delegation from Alameda county will be a Metcalf delegation. It will not subordinate Mr. Metcalf to the ambition of any other aspirant for office. Alameda's favorite son will not go to candidates for Governor for his nomination, they must come to him.

Mr. Metcalf is a national figure in politics; he has served two terms in Congress with signal honor, and has been strongly recommended to the President for a place in the Cabinet. He is a member of the most important committee of the House, and is easily the most influential representative in the California delegation. Under these circumstances, his position is one that cannot be subordinated to the desires of men of minor political importance and fewer claims on the fealty and good will of the party.

The delegation from this county will be first and foremost for Mr. Metcalf; all other candidates will be secondary to his, for reasons that are apparent. There is no open opposition to Mr. Metcalf at present but nobody can tell what might happen in a delegation elected primarily to serve some other interest. The outcome of convention deals and intrigues can never be foretold, especially when rivalries are fierce and animosities bitter. Therefore, the Republicans of Alameda county will insist upon placing Mr. Metcalf's interests above those of anybody else. He is justly entitled to this consideration by virtue of his character, ability and splendid record. There is no other man in the county who commands so universally the loyalty, confidence and respect of the Republican party, and his leadership will give the party a unity and strength that can be imparted by no other man.

COLD CANADIAN CHEEK.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, says Canada is perfectly willing to arbitrate the Alaskan boundary dispute, but adds that so long as the United States maintains that there is nothing to arbitrate the menace of open conflict must continue to exist. There is something refreshing about Mr. Laurier's frozen audacity. Canadian officials have torn down the monuments which marked the dividing line between Alaska and Dominion territory and entered into possession of a strip of country ten or twelve miles wide. It is the title to this strip that Mr. Laurier proposes to arbitrate. Very properly the United States authorities say there is nothing to arbitrate, but simply serve notice on the Canadians to vacate the territory they have seized. To submit the question of ownership to arbitration would be to admit that Canada had some color of right to the disputed territory. Sir Wilfrid might as well ask the United States to submit the question of ownership of the northern tier of counties of New York to arbitration. Where there are conflicting titles to the same territory arbitration is not only admissible but advisable, but when territory is invaded and seized without color of right, it is sheer impudence for the invader to ask that the title be submitted to arbitration. The only thing for this country to do is to eject the Canadian trespassers who have jumped a portion of the public domain.

DEWEY PRICKS THE PHILIPPINE BUBBLE.

Admiral Dewey's testimony before the Senate Committee puts to flight many of the contentions the opponents of expansion have persistently put forward. The Admiral emphatically repudiated the pretensions of Aguinaldo in all important particulars. First, he shows that he never acknowledged Aguinaldo to be the head of any government nor entered into any sort of alliance with him. Dewey supplied Aguinaldo and his followers with arms from the captured Spanish arsenal because the Filipinos were insurgents against Spanish authority, and were arrayed against the military power of Spain. By that act he did dream of recognizing, directly or indirectly, the independence of the Filipinos or the authority of any government of which Aguinaldo might assume to be the head. Said Admiral Dewey:

"They were assisting us and at the same time fighting their own battle. I had in my mind in dealing with the Filipinos the assistance that the negroes had given the Federal forces

during the Civil War. We availed ourselves of that assistance, and I thought I would accept the aid of the Filipinos in the same way. The one idea was to get rid of the Spaniards, and I believe that if on May 1, before the insurrection was organized, we had had there a few American troops, the Filipinos would have accepted us and that they would have remained loyal."

It has been constantly asserted that Aguinaldo went to Manila with the fleet. Dewey contradicts this. He did not arrive till several days after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, and then came because the Admiral sent for him. Dewey also shows that he was virtually master of Manila the day after the battle and only needed troops to take possession and guard the public property and Spanish prisoners. At that time there was no armed force of Filipinos in the vicinity of Manila. It was the destruction of the Spanish fleet and the backing given by the Americans that enabled Aguinaldo to assemble an army and assume the role of dictator.

Thus the whole Aguinaldo fiction dissipates when exposed to the light of a little plain truth. Aguinaldo is shown to be a treacherous, lying, scheming rascal, who began to conspire against the Americans to serve his own ends the moment he had secured arms and assembled a following. That he deceived his followers and also many Europeans is apparent. He made his dupes believe that the Americans had pledged themselves to acknowledge the independence of the Filipinos, and had recognized him as the head of their government. All his pretensions rested upon the simple facts that Dewey had him brought to Manila and supplied the Filipinos with arms.

UNFEMINE EMPLOYMENTS.

An Eastern paper says: "At the New York State Agricultural School girls are learning how to plow, harrow, milk cows, drive a horse and groom him, select the right spot for a ditch and dig it, plant a tree or cut it down—in a word, do everything that a practical farmer can, and do it without the help of a man."

Now if the men can only be taught how to cook, sew, trim hats, make crazy quilts, rock the cradle and make baby clothes all will be well. While the women are plowing, milking, churning, currying horses and digging ditches, the men ought to be doing something besides wearing the seats of their trousers out at the corner grocery. Seriously, it strikes us that there is a good deal of humbug about girls learning to do heavy farm work. We love the lass that loves a soldier, but hang the lass that wants to be a soldier herself. Doing hard manual labor in the field is not the business of American women. There is enough to give them employment in pursuits befitting their sex without degrading them to the level of harvest hands and ditch diggers. The woman blacksmith, the woman plowman and the woman wood chopper are all like crowing hens—strange birds in the flock—not numerous and not attractive.

It is by no means certain that the United States will construct its isthmian canal at Panama. The bill passed by Congress is an alternative proposition, but preferential to Panama. This preference is conditioned, however, on the French canal company being able to convey a clear title and remove all obstacles of a political character. If these conditions are not complied with, then the bill provides for constructing a canal at Nicaragua. It may be assumed that the railroad agencies which have been fighting the canal all along will conjure up other complications to defeat or delay construction at either point. Therefore it is best not to be too hopeful, for the trick of playing off the two routes against each other is not yet exhausted. It behooves friends of the canal to be vigilant and active. Much rests upon President Roosevelt, which makes it fortunate that he is a man of determined character and prompt decision.

A paper that is howling for free trade with Cuba objects to the invitation extended the Cubans to come into Uncle Sam's tent if they desire to share in its hospitality. Why? Perhaps because the sugar trust finds it more desirable to have Cuba remain under a separate government provided its products can be admitted into this country free of duty. Reduce the tariff on Cuban sugar and the trust will own the Cuban crop within six months. But it would be different with Cuba admitted into the Union. It is the same old game of masks and faces.

JAMES HUNTER DROPS DEAD.
ALAMEDA, June 28.—James Hunter, a liquor dealer, and one of the best known residents of this city, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday morning near the ferry depot in San Francisco. The deceased was in his seventieth year. He had left his home, 2500 Santa Clara avenue, at the usual hour in the morning to go to his office in San Francisco. His death, although sudden, was not unexpected, because it has been known that he has been subject to the ailment which finally caused his death.

Mr. Hunter was a native of Ireland. He has long resided in this country. At one time he was connected with the Internal Revenue Department.

Mr. Hunter was the father of Miss Isabelle G. Hunter, the artist, and Miss Emma Hunter, the expert tennis player. His youngest son, Joseph W. Hunter, died early this year.

Hunter was a member of the Masonic fraternity, being affiliated with a San Francisco lodge.

VICTOR H. METCALF IS THE REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Candidates For Governor Will Have to Look to Him For the Alameda County Delegation.

(From San Francisco Call, June 28.)

The Republican Congressional Committee of the Third Congressional District decided today that there should be but one set of delegates to both the State and Congressional conventions and that the delegates that were elected to nominate a Congressman from this district should also sit in the State convention and assist in selecting the general officers of the State. This means that Congressman Victor Metcalf will take an interest in more than his own nomination for Congress, and that he will have a decided anchor to windward in case anything happens in the State convention of which he may decide to take advantage. It means that whoever desires any favors at the hands of the delegation from this county must first consult with Victor H. Metcalf who is thus made the party leader on this side of the bay.

The nomination of Mr. Metcalf for Congress was absolutely assured and there has been a belief growing that the Congressman might even carry the county against all comers for any other office. There has been much talk within his own county that he might enter the lists for Governor, but until the action of the Congressional Committee there has never been any indication that the Congressman looked beyond his seat in the national legislature. Now the politicians are wondering if the Congressman has

decided to look for State honors. His friends in Oakland say "no," and the Congressman is in Washington maintaining a judicious silence.

The Gage men in Alameda county are anxious to see Mr. Metcalf succeed in Congress. They are making an Alameda county campaign for him for a member of the cabinet so anxious are they that Mr. Metcalf should remain in Washington.

The Pardee men have already declared against a delegation from this county that would nominate both a Congressman and a Governor, for that would force Pardee to go to Metcalf. The touching anxiety of the Pardee men to see Metcalf succeed in his ambitions in Washington is equalled only by that of the Gage men.

But the action of the Congressional Committee in declaring for one delegation makes the Congressman master of the situation, and he can now take what he wants himself or force other candidates to come to him.

Under no circumstances can any candidate take a trading delegation to the Republican State Convention from this county without the consent of Mr. Metcalf.

The question that is now agitating Alameda county is whether Mr. Metcalf wants that delegation for himself or for Governor.

UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYEES MEET

MADE PRESENTATIONS TO POSTMASTER FRIEND AND DEPUTY SCHAFFER.

The employees of the Oakland post-office met at that building last night and then proceeded in a body to the residence of Postmaster W. H. Friend for the purpose of giving him a slight token of their esteem.

In a neat speech, C. J. Harrington presented Postmaster Friend with an elaborate upholstered leather chair. It was a surprise to Mr. Friend, but he thanked the employees in a hearty manner for the regard in which they held him.

D. J. Hallahan then on behalf of the employees presented Assistant Postmaster Paul Schaffer with a valuable watch and fob in remembrance of the close fellowship between them.

Mr. Schaffer made a short speech, in which he thanked the employees for the token and the regard in which he was held by them.

The evening was spent in music, games, and later refreshments were served.

Among the employees present were: A. L. Martin, P. J. Schaffer, C. J. Harrington, Mrs. Carrie Tucker, Miss G. P. White, L. J. Fennon, O. E. Perigo, A. J. Foster, H. C. Santwell, R. J. Panceuf, Frank Morris, Louis Weirner, D. L. McDonald, J. C. Colquhoun, Mrs. Bessie Little, Grace S. Lane, M. K. Schaffer, S. P. Wagner, Glenn McBride, L. Perrine, Mrs. M. Brown, W. S. Randlett, Geo. Laufaur, Frank Berger, J. D. Scott, H. Leber, O. G. Rolf, D. J. Hallahan, Arthur Pettie, P. B. Adreine, J. P. Kenzie, H. W. Miller, C. S. Kelton, E. C. Campbell, Will H. Smith.

Postmaster-elect T. E. Dargie was also present, having been specially invited.

The employees of the postoffice as a body made an excellent showing and were congratulated for the harmony and good fellowship that exists among them.

"Was a Lucky Man."
Instructor Lord Byron said that Macaulay woke up one morning and found himself famous. What great character in American literature is parallel to this?

Student (who had been dozing)—Rip Van Winkle—Princeton Tiger.

Straw Hat Style

All the latest styles in straw hats are fully represented in our big stock. You can not only find just the hat that fits your head, your taste and your purse, but you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're right in style, too.

Come in and pick out your hat.

Keller & Fitzgerald
Men's Furnishers
Shirt Makers, Hatters and Tailors
1001 BROADWAY
Cor. 10th St., Oakland

MITCHELL TO LEAVE FOR WEST

President of Miners Will Go On a Trip.

WILKESBARE, June 28.—The announcement that President Mitchell would leave for the West late this afternoon came as a surprise to those at strike headquarters today. He will return next Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Mitchell said he expected to take up internal matters with the union officials of Illinois.

Late last night some one threw dynamite into the "William A. Collier" of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Dursey, causing two explosions. No one was near the spot.

BUFFALO BANK DEMANDS TIME

BUFFALO, June 28.—As the result of a quiet run on the Empire State Savings Bank yesterday, the officers of the institution have decided to require thirty days' notice from depositors wishing to withdraw. The officers declare the bank is solvent and that there is no cause for alarm.

TURNED SUMMERSAULT BEFORE JUDGE MELVIN.

Judge Melvin this morning committed Louis Stiner, a German ranch hand, to the Napa Asylum for the Insane.

Stiner was found yesterday by patrolman Walter wandering around East Oakland in a very dazed condition.

When he appeared before Judge Melvin he turned a deaf ear to the proceedings, but suddenly he turned a somersault before the judge and sat down.

Drs. Medros and Milton, as Lunacy Commissioners, declared Stiner to be insane and Judge Melvin committed him to Napa.

BOY FALLS ON OPEN KNIFE BLADE.

A Willowbrands, a 14-year-old boy, residing at 1228 Campbell street, while attempting to jump a ditch today, fell on an open knife clasp in his hand and wounded himself on the left side between the third and fourth ribs.

The knife penetrated the pleural cavity, but it is not thought that serious results will follow. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

ESTATE OF CHARLES OSGOOD IS APPRAISED AT \$38,000.

The estate of the late Charles Prescott Osgood has been appraised at \$38,177.41 by J. C. Sulley, H. B. Hanby and Charles Speiser.

SAME COURSES FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

The County Board of Education met this morning and re-adopted the course of study in use last year.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Deputy Sheriff Striker today left for the Lone Reform School with Joseph Turner, the young colored lad who was convicted of stealing a bicycle from J. J. Kennedy last March. The prisoner will be detained at the reform school until he reaches his majority, which will be in three years.

BAILEY DID NOT STEAL.

J. F. Bailey, a ship carpenter who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen some trinkets that were in his possession, has been released. It was found that Bailey's story of buying the trinkets at an auction, was true.

STOLE FROM A BANK.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Frank Jones, correspondence clerk in the National Commerce Bank here, was held by the Grand Jury, charged with misappropriation of \$5,500 of the bank's funds.

TRAINING SHIP.

QUEENSTOWN, June 28.—The United States training ship Monaghan which left Newport, R. I. early in June, arrived here today.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Business Transacted at the Triennial Convention in Denver.

DENVER, June 28.—The tenth triennial convention of the International Sunday School Association, was called to order this morning by the new president, J. R. Taylor, Rev. A. E. Dunning of Boston, secretary of the Lesson Committee, read the report of that committee. He recounted the work of the committee in formulating a uniform school lesson for use throughout the world and dwelt upon the great benefit derived in the way of educating the youth in the history of the Bible.

The nominating committee announced and great applause was given to W. N. Harbison of Boston as chairman of the executive committee. Unanimous approval of the report followed.

SAYS THE KING HAS CANCER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Bolton De Ruyter & Co., brokers at 490 California street, received a telegram from their correspondent in New York City, Walker Bruns, as follows:

"From fairly reliable authority it is said the King has a cancer and cannot recover."

CHILD FATALLY BURNED IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Ruth Holmes, the three-year-old daughter of E. E. Holmes, an employee in the postoffice in this city, was fatally burned today while playing with a box of matches. The ten-year-old brother of the child ran to her rescue when he saw her clothing afire and succeeded in carrying her into the yard. A passerby then smothered the flames with his coat but too late to save the child's life, as she was terribly burned about the body.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE G. A. R.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—When the House met today Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin asked unanimous consent for consideration of a resolution to empower the commissioners of the District of Columbia to make special regulations for the G. A. R. encampment in this city next September. Reserving the right to object, Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, took the floor to explain why he had objected yesterday.

JUDGMENT SATISFIED.

The judgment for \$330 obtained by George G. Mackinnon against James A. Waymire, by default, was declared satisfied this morning by the plaintiff, the consideration being the nominal sum of \$100.

Mackinnon got judgment on a promissory note for \$330 executed by Waymire in 1900.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Isabel R. Dirks has commenced suit for divorce against John A. C. Dirks, a foreman at Hay and Wright's shipyards, on the ground of cruelty and intemperance. The couple were married in 1876 and have three minor children. They reside in Alameda.

PROMISED TO BE GOOD.

Bert Bonestell was in the Police Court this morning for discharging a pistol within city limits. Justice Stetson let him go on his father's promise that he would be good in future.

BEGGARS SENT TO JAIL.

In the Police Court this morning James Donnelly was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for begging. W. Leitch and John Mahoney were given 20 days for the same offense.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY.

Charles Ryan, a laborer, was booked for battery this morning on complaint of a man named Crocker, who alleges that Ryan struck him without provocation.

NEW DEPUTY CONSTABLE.

Thomas H. Deasy has been appointed a Deputy Constable for Oakland township by Constable Williams.

VALUABLE STORM.

The great storm of red dust that swept up from Africa over Europe last year performed a service for which men of science should be grateful, by coloring the glaciers of the Alps and a great scale, and thus producing a stratum in the vast ice streams the red hue of which will render it recognizable for many years. The importance of this consists in the fact that by noting the position of the dust-stained layer the movements of the glaciers can be studied more accurately than would be possible without the aid of so extensive and distinct a marking.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANNOUNCING THE BISHOPS.

At the General Theological Seminary alumni dinner the Rev. Dr. Van De Water told an amusing story about the last Pan-Anglican conference of bishops in England, which he attended as a chaplain. There was a certain meeting at which the title of each bishop was loudly announced as he entered by a fanfare of brass and a door was quite unfamiliar with many of them. He got along pretty well, however, until three American and one Canadian bishop came along, whose cards he read as follows: "The Lord Bishop of Reims (France), the Lord Bishop of Oshana (China), the Lord Bishop of Misery (Missouri), the Lord Bishop of Bricey (Guatemala)."—New York Tribune.

The Retort Volcanic.

"Ugliest—That new hat of yours looks like a real Panama."

Meanwhile—Panama, nothing! It's a Nicaragua.—Chicago Tribune.

Have your name and address stamped on your Pocket Book at The Tribune.

JESSIE MORRISON FOUND GUILTY.

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE FOR KILLING MRS. CASTLE.

EL DORADO, Kan., June 28.—Jessie Morrison, in her third trial for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle at her home in this city in June, 1900, was today found guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury was out twelve hours. The case may be appealed again.

Jessie Morrison killed Clara Wiley Taylor after Mrs. Castle had been married to Olin Castle, with whom both women had been in love. Miss Morrison is the daughter of H. M. Morrison, formerly a Circuit Judge. The first trial resulted in a disagreement. At the second trial Miss Morrison was found guilty of manslaughter and was given a five year sentence. She spent but two months in the penitentiary, being granted a new trial last February.

As the foreman of the jury finished reading the verdict this morning Miss Morrison turned pale, drew her arms around her aged father's neck, hid her head on his shoulder and both wept bitterly. Later in her cell Miss Morrison refused to talk other than to say that she had not expected a conviction, adding: "The Judge was against me from first to last."

ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE STILL FREE

TACOMA, Washington, June 28.—A special agent Winlock to the News says: Two men, supposed to be the same ones seen at Alameda yesterday, have been seen about a half a mile east of this place this morning. They were heavily armed and slipping through the underbrush. Sheriff Huntington of Castle Rock says that the chase there has been given up and that convicts Tracy and Merrill are undoubtedly the men seen near Winlock.

SEVERE HAIL STORM IN DENVER

DENVER, June 28.—A severe hail storm occurred in this vicinity shortly after noon today. Considerable damage was done to strawberries and vegetables. Many stones ranged from a half to three quarters of an inch in diameter. The rains of yesterday and today have had a good effect in subduing forest fire on the eastern slope of the mountains.

FIRE RESULTS IN HEAVY DAMAGE

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The fire in the big upholstery mill of Stoad and Miller, at Second and Cambria streets, resulted in \$100,000 damage by water. The automatic fire extinguishing apparatus was turned on and before it could be stopped practically the entire stock was damaged. The 300 g. is employed in the mill became panic-stricken, but were gotten out in safety.

TRIED HARD TO KILL A BARBER

CHICAGO, June 28.—Armed with two revolvers, Charles W. Gale, an insane real estate dealer, made two ineffectual attempts to kill Albert McMullen, a barber, last night, then he locked himself in his office and killed himself. A quarrel about a woman was responsible for the tragedy, it is said.

PRINCE HENRY LEAVES LONDON

LONDON, June 28.—Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite left London this morning to join the German flagship at Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales bid farewell to his cousin at the station. A large crowd of people gave Prince Henry a hearty send off. Princess Henry of Prussia will leave London tonight.

BOXING BILL IS DEFEATED IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—The bill allowing boxing contests of twenty-five rounds in New Orleans, which has passed the lower house of the State Legislature, has been defeated in the Senate by a large vote.

STAND BY THE GIRLS

DES MOINES, June 28.—Today all electrical workers and linemen employed in the local telephone exchanges, quit work out of sympathy with the hundred striking "Central" girls. Further sympathetic strikes are expected next week.

ACREEMENT REJECTED

OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—The Union Pacific machinists' new agreement was for a second time rejected today. The machinists' committee announced that it will order a strike by Monday afternoon if the line.

ARMY VETERAN STRICKEN WITH HEART FAILURE.

Charles Seavy, a Grand Army veteran, was stricken with heart failure this afternoon at the corner of Ninth and Broadway, and was removed to the Receiving Hospital by the patrol wagon, where he was treated by Stewart Forebert. Seavy is 53 years old and is a member of the Sheridan Post, G. A. R., San Jose.

THE ENTERPRISE BOHEMIA BOTTLING COMPANY

Is a strictly Union company, doing the only business of its kind in this city. It is a company of men who play during the strike. Remember this when at the bar and ask for Enterprise beer. There is none better. Families supplied day or night. H. A. Heltweyer, sole agent, San Francisco and 24th street. Phone 222.

COLON'S MIND, PERFECT WRECK

SHATTERED BY THE SHOCK OF A BALLOON TRAGEDY IN THIS CITY.

Charles F. Cotton, the Oakland athlete of a few years ago, is wandering aimlessly about in a state of reason, stunned by all whom he approaches, and is simply awaiting the time when he can make a balloon ascension and then jump to his death.

That will be the second ascension which he will have made before death ends his career.

The first ascension was made from Oakland Park, in this city, a few years ago. He was dared to make the ascent by a crowd of boys, and a wager resulted in Cotton taking the place of an aeronaut who failed to put in an appearance. Before Cotton could be taken out of the car by his friends, whose car was not intended to impel him to risk his life, the balloon slipped up in the trailing ropes was fastened a little boy. When the balloon had attained a height of 1,000 feet, the boy fell to the earth and was instantly killed. Cotton tumbled down in the parachute. He was shocked by the death of the boy and then began the beginning of the end which is now not far off.

Jennie L. Hildebrand, M. D.

Has opened offices in the Physicians Building, 1111 Washington st. Rooms 203-204. Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

Columbia Dental Parlors, 875 Washington street, corner of Eighth, are now open. All work guaranteed. Painless extraction a specialty. Our prices are within the reach of all. Office hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

Seventy-Two Dollars and Forty Cents.

To Minneapolis and return. On July 1st and the Santa Fe will sell tickets at this low rate. Subject to the annual meeting of the National Educational Association; return limit August 31, 1902. Special side-rate rides to the Grand Canyon will be granted to holders of these tickets. Call upon or write to the Santa Fe ticket agent, 1112 Broadway, for folder and full particulars.

Call for "Priest's Naps." It is the best. 380 Thirteenth street. Telephone John 836.

Piedmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hamman Baths. Finest service on the Coast. Experienced attendants. Also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

Dr. Lu Ella Cool Removes. Dr. Lu Ella Cool has removed her dental offices to 1018 Washington, corner Eleventh street. Phone Blue 462.

FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTY

Cane and wood seat chairs, equal to new, from Eike's Carnival, will be sold cheap for cash at H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street.

CASORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Peterson*

Celebrate the Fourth with CALIFORNIA

FIREWORKS

Buy Direct From the MAKERS

California Fireworks Co.
219 FRONT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO.

Fireworks

Cheapest Place in Oakland
SPECIAL PRICE IN QUANTITIES
T. MASUDA, 415 SEVENTH STREET
Bet. Broadway and Frank ln, Tel. Black 2427

PRINCE HENRY LEAVES LONDON



E. C. THURBER & CO.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
463 TENTH STREET
Phone Main 1008

Has Red, White and Blue Paint—quality and prices hard to beat.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey Theater
Twelfth St. near Webster
Tomorrow (Sunday) Night, and all Week

MR. ROBERT DOWNING
supported by the Stevens Stock Co. in
The Gladiator

and at our regular prices—10c, 20c and 30c

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Bon, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles A. Bon, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration, and for the appointment of an executor of the said will, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of the Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, June 28th, 1902.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
CAMPBELL, PITZGERALD, ABBOTT & FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.</

County Recorder

Subject to the decision of the voters
Alameda County.

MEDDLER GIVES INSIDE GOSSIP IN SOCIETY

Some Engagements That Have Not Been Announced.

Quite a number of weddings and the announcement of several engagements have made things rather more gay during the past week, and even if some of the people concerned are not strictly in society, I'd like to see one of us that isn't interested in every wedding and engagement that comes along, whether we know the people or not, there is a certain fascination about them that cannot be explained.

Although I know of three engagements, perhaps I'd best call them undependable, in the case of two of the affairs, where the principals are four very prominent members of the younger set—there is only one that is ripe for announcement, and I'm going to ask the bride prospective to let me tell you about it next week. She is a young and pretty little widow, black-eyed, rosy-checked and getting, perhaps, a little too plump, but he doesn't think so, so it's all right. She married a very nice fellow, something over a year, or perhaps, two years ago, who was taken ill very suddenly and left her a widow after only two or three months of wedded life, and, although there was a great deal of talk regarding his mother wishing to take possession of the quaint new home on the heights, the little bride finally got it, and, with her mother and brother, has lived there ever since. I remember calling upon her one day when the pretty engagement gifts were coming in, and how we raved over the long chain of corals that came from Ruth Adams, who, by the way, leaves in a day or two to join the large Jackson-Adams family gathering at Napa Soda Springs, her friend, Mrs. Walton Thorne, who was Mrs. Jack Wilson, going with her.

The latest fad is giving beer steins to engaged men, which is a very good thing, especially when one knows the groom-elect and not his intended bride, and, any how, the girl gets them all after the wedding, and can make a better showing in the new dining room than when she alone received announcement gifts, the everlasting cup and saucer, which, of course, are lonely always. But why doesn't some one think up something new and equally as charming just for a change.

But to go back to the other two engagements that have been rumored about for so long, especially the one of the Judge's handsome son to one of a number of daughters of a wealthy house in the Lakeside neighborhood—that we think it quite time that we were taken into their confidence—about. Of course, he, too, is a member of a very large family, and hasn't had time to make his way in the world, but her father could easily start them out, and she has enough swell gowns to make over for the next six years. She seems quite matter of fact over it, and not at all in a hurry. I remember when she came home from Europe, some months ago, and he, of course, telephoned immediately that he couldn't wait a moment before rushing around to see her, and she answered that, as they had waited a year, to see each other again, she thought they could wait one more day, and, as it was rather late, he couldn't call until the morrow. So the poor boy had to wait.

But the other engagement is the one I'm really crazy about. She is the last unmarried daughter of the house, and, although only a youngster in years, has some ideas of her own and expresses them in a manner all her own, too. She is awfully bright and pretty, and there isn't a fellow in seven counties more popular with everyone than he, and when I see him going to the house to luncheon, with great boxes of flowers under his arm, I can't help thinking what a lucky girl she is. For a long time we all thought he cared more for his horse and his friends than for any mere girl, but it comes to everyone, and no one will be a bit surprised if they announce it at her sister's wedding, which will very likely be celebrated in a very few months, and it, I hear, is to be a quiet affair.

The friends of popular Ethel Bates, who is now sailing the ocean blue to London town, will be awfully glad to hear that all the pretty clothes she took away were not ruined when that baggage car fell into the Colorado river, as everyone supposed. Her pretty cousin, Clare Bidleman, tells me that one hat was thoroughly soaked through and ruined, but nothing else, so Ethel got off luckily.

The first of the week's weddings took place on Monday evening, when Miss Juliet Fay Blaine, a girl prominent in St. Louis and Los Angeles society, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Huddart, of Berkeley, for the past month, was married from the latter's home, to Bartlett Lee Thane, the Rev. John Bakewell officiating. All the lower rooms were thrown into one, and the ceremony took place in the big living room, the fireplace and mantel being transformed into a canopy of pink flowers and bamboo, the brides couple standing underneath. Masses of pink geraniums and pink sweet peas were used in the different rooms, and the bridesmaids were gowned in the same becoming color. The beautiful point lace berthe on the bride's gown of white chiffon over taffeta, was one worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her long veil was caught to the hair with orange blossoms, and her wedding flowers were white sweet peas.

Her sister, Augusta, was maid of honor, and wore white mull over silk, carrying pink peas, which were the flowers also chosen by the bridesmaids, Edith Huddart (the bride's cousin), and Julia Cullom, who wore pink over pink.

Harry Mosher, Henry Eaton and Joseph Jarvis, all from the vicinity of Niles, attended the groom—the former as best man, while two little choir boys from St. Mark's carried the white ribbons. After the buffet supper had been served to the sixty or seventy guests, the young couple left for the Palace where they remained until Wednesday, sailing on that day for Juneau, where the groom has an excellent position.

The engagement of the week was, of course, that of Magdalene Blankart to Frank Howlett of Alameda, an awfully nice fellow, they say, who is with Whittier, Coburn & Co., of San Francisco. While not as popular as Mrs. Will Cullen, or as pretty as her other sister, Mrs. Frederick Funston, Magdalene is extremely well liked and awfully pleasant, and is receiving loads of good wishes and things more substantial from her many friends. By the way, Mrs. Funston and her little boy have found the Denver climate altogether too trying during the summer months, and if they have not already arrived in East Oakland, will be here in a day or two. General Funston now being entirely well again.

Alita Campbell and Dr. G. P. Dunwoody, U. S. A., of St. Louis, Mo., were married on Tuesday evening at St. John's. Theresa Kimball of Berkeley attending the bride, and Major Welsh acting as best man. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Judge T. A. Campbell, isn't very well known here, having been away so much, and only recently being graduated from Hamilton College, at Lexington, Kentucky. After a wedding journey, Dr. and Mrs. Dunwoody will either live at the Presidio, where the doctor is stationed, or in Berkeley.

Quite a number of us were blinden to the wedding of sweet Alma Beatty and Brook Maynard Wright, one of the many young lawyers across the bay. Her gown was one of the richest and most beautiful worn by a bride for many a moon, and was of heavily embroidered white panne crepe, en train. She carried white sweet peas, and her veil was fastened with the usual orange blossoms. Her cousin, Alice Willis, came over from Sacramento to be maid of honor, and wore white silk mull over white, carrying a large wreath of greens, tied with ribbons of the same shade.

Gertrude Bulkley, Jeanette Hooper and Marion and Jeanette Wright were arrayed in very trying bridesmaids' gowns of electric green silk gauze, trimmed with white lace, and made over silk of the same shade of green, that can only be worn next to perfect complections. The white lilies carried by the bridesmaids were sent from Oregon. John McCormick, Tom Van Ness, Jr., George Hooper and Cary Van Fleet were the ushers, while Allen Wright attended his brother as best man. I remember how, at the old Duex Temps club over here, all the chaperons about the hall depended upon, and liked Allen, who thought of their comfort, while the other fellows were thinking of their daughters. For a long time he was as devoted to Jessie Glascock as his chum, Alex Baldwin, was, but Alex got her. After the wedding, the other evening, there was a reception for about one hundred friends, at the Octavia street home of the bride's parents, Supreme Justice Beatty and Mrs. Beatty. The rooms were decorated some in white and green, others in pink and green, and there was an elaborate wedding supper.

The young couple are now enjoying a three-weeks' honeymoon together, and upon their return will live at the California hotel until they go to house-keeping.

There were two swaggar luncheons this week. Katherine Harrub Griffiths for Olive Reed Cushman, who is keeping in Fridays for her days-at-home, while here, and Mrs. H. E. Cooke's, for Leonore Center, whose birthday anniversary it was, and there was a birthday cake and all the rest of the attending features, the table decorations being of California poppies, while the lilies were moulded like white lilies. Those at tables were: Leonore Center, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Center, Mrs. Frank Cooke, Juliet Cooke, Mary Alexander, Grace Cooke, Mrs. William

Gardiner Cooke, and the hostess. Katherine Griffiths' luncheon took place on Wednesday, the following day, her decorations being maiden hair ferns and pink carnations, the pretty center cloth being embroidered with the maiden hair also. The name cards were oval shaped water colored affairs of peach blossoms, and Katherine herself, was gowned in pink dotted net and organdie to match, and looked very lovely from the tips of her shoes to the top of the chic pink affair in her dark hair. Her chums, Mrs. Fred Stolp and Lou Brownell Martin, both looked well, the former in tan crepe and Lou wearing a new blue and white organdie with a big black hat and black flowers. By the way, she has made for herself a stunning creped-paper hat, quite as pretty as those sold so quickly at the fair. The guest of honor, who is very sweet and fascinating and keeps you interested in everything she says, wore a green and white satin foulard with white lace, and carries her clothes awfully well. Fascinating, too, and altogether charming is Mrs. Linda Bryan, who does special work for one of the big dailies across the bay, and is so bright and says such clever and unexpected things that one simply hangs on every word she says. Every year she takes a party of young people down to Mexico, where her mother and step-father live in royal style and surrounded by the latter's mines.

Jane Rawlings and her mother, who have recently returned from Mexico, were the guests of Mrs. Bryan's mother for a time, and were exceedingly glad to escape the wretched hotels. Next winter, when the party goes down they are going to take trips on mule back to the mines of Colonel Dan Burns and Mr. Rawlings. Stuart Rawlings having commissioned Mrs. Bryan to have not fewer than five pretty girls in the party, and, as the trip is an exceedingly interesting one for a girl who doesn't mind roughing it and camping out on the way, and there are some very charming young mining engineers scattered through the country, I think she will have little difficulty in getting together a very jolly party.

But here I am some thousands of miles from Mrs. Griffiths' excellent luncheon, where those about the board were: Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Walter B. Harrub, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Shelby P. Martin, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. Linda Bryan of San Francisco, Elsie Bennet, Mrs. Irving Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Oliver nee Griffiths—the pretty bride of three weeks—and the hostess.

Mrs. George E. De Golia, who expected to be present, had her hands full chaperoning a party of girls—and I was just going to say, young married women, but of course they never need that—at the Geyers, and so couldn't get away.

Archibald Young and Miss Gillett were married in Honolulu on the evening of the 18th, at St. Andrew's cathedral, and all the fashionables from far and near were present. The bride's uncle, Dr. J. S. McGrew, gave her into the keeping of the groom, while her sister, Alice, was maid of honor. B. Griggs Holt acted as best man, T. Tarn McGrew, the bride's cousin, R. W. Shingle, William Williamson and R. E. Wright acting as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, and the young couple are to spend some of their honeymoon here, arriving on the China, and will probably be entertained at Rose Crest, so we'll have a chance of meeting the bride. Their future home will, of course, be in Honolulu, where the young groom is manager of his father's interests, and is just now interested in the big business block his father is erecting there.

Several girls from Berkeley and our town, are going down to the Vendome for the big dance which is going to be given there after the opening of the hotel's new bathing pavilion and bowling alleys. It is to be quite a society affair down in San Jose. The program will include aquatic sports and all that sort of thing, and clever Mrs. Frank Powers, who is summering at the hotel, has promised to chaperone the girls who go from here.

Berencie Landers arrived home from Southern California on Monday or Tuesday, after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Hancock McClung Johnston, the parents of her fiancé, at their home on Downey avenue, Los Angeles. During her stay, several affairs were given for her, and later, she spent some time with Mrs. Samuel Haskins at Redlands, returning home to find that dozens of new engagement cups had been added to her already large collection. They say that perhaps handsome Jack Johnson won't always be as poor as he is now, because when his grandfather died he left his children some real estate that should be valuable, he having owned and lived upon six or seven hundred acres of land at the head of the Brazos river in Texas, before the family went to Los Angeles, and it seems there is a valuable coal mine on the place which the family refuses to sell until they get what they consider a high enough price for it.

Speaking of Los Angeles reminds me that they know how to do things down there and spend more money entertaining than we, or even the people across the bay would think of

doing in a dozen years. For instance, \$5,000 was recently spent on a dinner given by some prominent people of the southern city, in honor of the Clarks, who have purchased the Walter Hobart estate at Burlingame.

I believe the affair took place in one of the private dining rooms of the Van Nuys Hotel. Anyhow, the entire ceiling and walls were completely covered with a network of apple blossoms, the whole studded with hundreds of small electric lights, and, during the evening, the gilded cages hanging about the beautiful bower, were opened and the canaries flew about at their own sweet will. The favors were beautiful, the ladies present—there were twenty-two or twenty-five guests in all—receiving imported chiffon hats.

The Clarks, who are not to occupy the Hobart place for some months, were awfully well liked when stopping in Los Angeles, en route to the East, and, before they left, gave a big driving party to thirty or more friends, taking them about the country paying all expenses when stopping over night at the different hotels along the way, and giving the whole party a royal good time. So, from all one hears of them, they ought to be a very welcome addition to Burlingame.

The weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth which we are told will be engaged in at the last day by those who have failed to behave prettily are as nothing to that which resounds in London just now, where thousands, nay millions of good hard dollars have been expended for the mere pleasure of saying "At the coronation, my dear, you never saw such—"

Here's a brand new story of Alexandra—quite interesting, I think: It was told with quiet glee by the other actor in it to various and sundry American friends. The other actor is the wife of a famous ship owner and head of a firm of ship builders. Thus she has been for years the heart and soul of various noble charities connected with England's merchant marine. She is further credited with having influenced her husband in affairs of international importance. Altogether she is as near to being a personage as a long purse, a clear head, a warm heart and a charming social tact can make one in the home of hereditary distinctions, the British Isles.

One of the latest charities is a great seamen's hospital. Royalty deigned to lay the corner-stone of it and afterward to express great interest in its success. It began to be hinted that a peerage would reward the people who had built and endowed it. That was an agreeable, if distant, prospect. It seemed to grow suddenly nearer and clearer when the lady found herself abruptly "commanded to the Queen"—and that within the brief space of an hour.

"What did I think of first?" she said in telling it. "Why, that I had not a single absolutely new rag to appear in. Clothes? Oh! Yes—plenty, and fine enough for court wear, but then one wants special things for special occasions. What mad matters worse was I myself had a luncheon on hand—we were in fact just sitting down to the table when the royal message reached me. I dare say I turned all colors as I read, but luckily nobody noticed. Instantly I sent word to my maid to get other clothes ready, then went on entertaining my guests as best I might through the first course. I knew to a fraction of a second how long it would take to dress and drive from my own home to Buckingham Palace. I knew also that while the Queen herself is never very punctual it would not do at all for me to be late and still less to be early. You can fancy my state of mind, lurching against the clock both ways. Presently I left my sister to explain my going and was soon rolling off to see the Queen.

"Of course I thought of many things on the way, but chiefly of the hospital. It must be that which had caused the Queen to send for me. Then foolishly I let my mind stray to a schoolmate, one Mary Z., who it happens had been a girl friend of the Queen in the days when King Christian was not a King at all, only a poor Danish Prince and glad to increase his income of \$1200 a year by giving lessons in drawing to pupils of a girls' school. Mary had told me many stories of her friend Alexandra. I knew also that in the annual gatherings at Fredensborg the two nearly always met. I wondered a little if they had met this last year. It had brought changes to both—a crown to Alexandra and a second husband to Mary, who had for years been a widow and thought to be inconceivably long—my mind did not linger on her very long—my concerns—our concerns, indeed, were so much more immediate and living. I had a fair general idea of how such private audiences went off, but was hazy as to whether I should kneel or merely curtsy and kiss hands.

"The palace authorities coached me the least bit. A lady-in-waiting met me, took me upstairs and along passages and at last led me to myself after telling me that the Queen, though quite deaf, hated of all things to have voices raised in speaking to her. I must speak rather slowly and very distinctly—her own quick intelligence would do the rest. As to deportment, I must follow her indications—stand or sit, or retire, at what I judged to be her will. But she would make it easy for me—this I was assured—she made everything easy as far as court etiquette permitted.

"Before I had time to get nervous a lackey whisked me into the presence. There stood the Queen, looking very sweet and unroyal, holding out her hand and murmuring my name. After our formal-informal greeting she led me to a chair a little at one side and sat down herself in another almost touching it. And then she said with a yet more engaging smile:

"I'm so glad you have come. I want to talk with you over Mary Z.'s second marriage. She has told me often how much you were her friend. Do you think she can possibly be happy with a man so unlike her first choice?"

"And that was, I found out, absolute truth. For at least half an hour we gossiped, talking over our friend's affairs with the most bourgeois interest. Afterward—well, Her Majesty said kind things of us, my husband and myself, and especially kind ones of our hospital project. But that was wholly incidental—she had sent for me to talk over Mary's marriage."

Which goes to prove how well Kipling knew womenkind when he wrote: "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters—under their skins."

Miss Helen de Young, eldest daughter of the newspaper editor, and a debutante, was among the Americans presented at the last drawing-room. Mrs. de Young was not presented because the number which the American minister may present was strictly limited and Mrs. de Young unselfishly withdrew in favor of her daughter. The elder woman will probably be presented later. Miss de Young wore a Paquin gown, made with extreme simplicity. The full gathered skirt shows no desire to cling to the figure and the waste is simple and round and gathered in at the waist into a rather wide soft belt with a sash-like effect. The thin stuff of the gown was simply embroidered in an open design of silver and there was a little costly lace at the decollete neck which was not as low as was required in Victoria's time. There were no sleeves, the long veil was attached to the hair with the Prince of Wales feathers and a single string of large pearls were about the throat. The court train was of white satin and terribly long and a shower bouquet was carried. For weeks, of course, Miss de Young was being drilled by dancing masters and court officials as to court ceremonies and the required courtesies but she came through the ordeal beautifully, was not in the least embarrassed, and really enjoyed it very much. The de Youngs remained in London for the coronation but will not, I suppose, go over to the continent.

Have you ever noticed what a chastening effect adversity sometimes has upon manners? There's a woman I know in Oakland—you all know her well—who has recently suffered financially reverses. She used to be insufferable but now she is as cordial as possible and really she has many more friends than when her husband rolled in wealth.

Another girl I have in my mind's eye—a newcomer—also insufferable when she first arrived. She thought to take a certain place in society but later found it was not so easy, and consequently her manners to the world at large are now much more acceptable. A little disappointment is a great sweetener to the disposition.

The new engagements are really very interesting and since we have so few of our own owing to the horrible lack of eligible men on this side the water, we are forced to take interest in those at 't'other side. The latest one is that of Miss Ruth Huntington and Jack Spreckels. It is a great catch for her, for he is the only son of his father and though he must divide his patrimony with two sisters, he will be immensely wealthy. He is a pretty wild boy and he'll be wilder before he's tamer, but you can't expect to have everything and Miss Huntington is making what the world calls a "brilliant marriage."

Mark my words the engagement will not be long—men are too slippery. Miss Huntington is a handsome girl—quite the beauty of last season's bouquet of debutantes—and her coming-out dance which took place at Lum's Hall (Cottillon Hall), was one long to be remembered. So far, her's is the match of the season.

Then there's Pearl Landers—the most pictured girl in the smart set—the word "smart" is tabooed in good society, by the way (some of you do not seem to know it). Miss Landers' photograph greeted you at breakfast every morning last season so you certainly cannot have forgotten how very plain she is. But she's an awfully sensible jolly girl, with a fund of good humor. She is to marry the younger son of the Henry Scotts, and she's not doing badly. But Berencie Landers, though so strikingly handsome and, to me, so attractive, is not doing very well, they say. She seems to be unfortunate in her matrimonial alliances. She is a warm-hearted, impulsive girl, but I can't help thinking that it would be wiser not to marry at all, than to take the wrong man.

They say, you know, that a woman is never an old maid until she begins to worry lest she may never marry and that a man is never a confirmed bachelor until he begins to worry lest he may.

Speaking of Philadelphia, reminds me of a very good story I heard the other day—oh you needn't skip the paragraph, dear lady, it's not that kind of a story. A man in Philadelphia went to his physician and said "I don't know what ails me, but I'm ill. I'm not the man I used to be. I don't sleep well any more and it troubles me."

And the physician said, "What are your symptoms?"

"Well," said the man from Philadelphia, "Take last night as a sample.

Social Events For the Week in City and Country.

I went to bed at ten o'clock and I got up at seven.

"And didn't you sleep well?"

"Oh yes, I went to sleep a few minutes after retiring and awoke a few minutes before arising."

"Well," said the doctor, "What's the matter with that—you had nine hours."

"Yes," said the Philadelphian, "but I can't sleep in the afternoon."

There has been considerable activity of late in the literary set across the bay. The presence of two distinguished visitors has made more excitement than has anything since the coming of Gertrude Atherton and she, except for the big and beautiful Bohemia Club dinner, was not greatly entertained.

Juliet Wilbur Tompkins is in town and will spend the summer with her mother, Vivian Burnett, son of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and the original of Little Lord Fauntleroy, though he hates to be reminded of that fact, is also in town. Mr. Burnett is connected with McClure's and I don't think he has breakfasted, lunched or dined alone since his arrival some two weeks ago. Charles K. Field introduced the lion at a Bohemian Club luncheon. William H. Irwin gave him a dinner at the same place. Ernest S. Simpson had him to luncheon. Gelett Burgess gave him a dinner at the Peacock, Miss Mabel Craft gave him a dinner, Miss Catherine Hittell gave a dinner for him, and last Thursday he was the guest of Franklin Lane and the guest of honor at the Amaret Club dinner.

Those whom Mr. Burgess asked to meet Mr. Burnett were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr. E. S. Simpson and Mrs. Anna E. Pratt.

Mr. Irwin's guests were Porter Garnett, Gelett Burgess, and Charles K. Field and Miss Craft's guests were Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith of Oakland, Miss Frances Jolliffe, Gelett Burgess, Mr. E. S. Simpson, Charles K. Field, Porter Garnett and Mrs. Frederick O'Brien. After dinner the guests witnessed the performance of Fiddle-Dee-Dee.

Last Saturday evening Gelett Burgess gave an evening to Miss Tompkins at which Mr. Burnett was a guest. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Miss Strunsky of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stevens.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee who attracted so much attention in San Francisco and Berkeley by her parliamentary law classes in women's clubs, but who never seemed to be taken quite seriously in Oakland is now in Montana teaching the ladies of the wild and woolly middle West how to wield the gavel instead of the riat. Mrs. Lee went to Montana from Los Angeles where she was the only woman hipped at the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She had some warm invitations from Montana and it is not known whether or not she will take up parliamentary work again with the girls of Mrs. Hearst's auxiliary to the University when the term opens in the fall.

All the pleasant features of the fair have been related time after time, but there was one little thing I heard just within the gates, that was not at all pleasant, and made everyone within hearing distance want to kick the ill-bred cur—or prominent Oaklander, as the papers usually call him. He took his wife, a dear little woman and a member of Ebell, to the fair grounds, and when inside said in the presence of everyone standing about them, "Well, now, I've brought you here. You go your way and I'll go mine," and he walked off, and left her standing there with tears in her eyes, some nearby friends, taking pity on her, carrying her off with them.

People are still coming and going. The Harry Farr's nee Sharon, are stopping with the Sharons for a few days before leaving for Mill Valley; the Fred B. Dallam's and Mrs. Charles Egbert and youngest child have gone over to Cloverdale; Wilhelmine Koenig is entertaining house parties at her country home, Freudenthal, in San Rafael; Eva Powell is visiting Mrs. Thomas Washington at her cottage near San Mateo; Miss Ruth Salinger and her aunt, Miss Harriet L. Levy, have returned from a fourteen months' visit to the points of interest throughout Europe; Walter Leimert has returned from Honolulu; the E. G. L. Steele's and Tom Williams leave today for the McCloud river, where they are to entertain friends for the next five weeks, and so it goes.

Edith McKean will sail about the middle of July for Corea, where she will be married to Benjamin Donham, formerly of Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Stren of 1463 Brush street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Harry Hertz of Cleveland, Ohio, and will give a large reception in honor of the bride-elect on July 8, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Among the engagements announced is that of Charlie Fernald of Santa Barbara, who was one of Sam Pond's

ushers, the other day, and, as I said a week or two ago, one of the best liked fellows at the University of California, and in Oakland and San Francisco society. The handsome groom-elect, who is a son of Judge Fernald, is at present in Mexico on business. I remember he was a great admirer of Jessie Coleman before she became Mrs. Harry Knowles, but she had so many admirers that one more or less didn't count. But here I am, forgetting to tell you who the bride-to-be is, but then, we don't know her and so aren't interested in that side of the affair. She is a Mrs. Bessie Swift, daughter of Louis Swift, son of the big Chicago packer, Swift, who died recently. The engagement followed after a visit the Swifts made to Santa Barbara last winter.

Miss Bertha Vervain of Berkeley, has announced her engagement to Irving R. Whitney, a well-known young business man of San Francisco, who resides in Berkeley with his father, William Whitney, at the latter's country home, "Grand View Terrace," overlooking the college town. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dora Patterson and Frederick Van Meter of Alameda, will be married on July 21st.

Our old beau and cotillion leader, Douglas Waterman, who has spent the past few years mining in Alaska, is now at it in Mexico, and must find a decided contrast in the climate.

The members of the Orpheus club were entertained by their president, George H. Collins, at an elaborate banquet given at the Piedmont clubhouse on Monday night, the guests of honor including Wallace Everson, John L. Howard, Alexander T. Stewart, W. H. Leimert, W. H. Pettis and William B. King.

The many friends of Mrs. Edington Detrick are feeling very much depressed over her condition, and Mrs. Tucker, who, with two nurses, is spending these last few days with her dying daughter in St. Helena, has the sympathy of us all. The doctors say it is only a question of a few days now, and it does seem a terrible thing that Mrs. Detrick, so young, pretty and loved by everyone, should have to go so early in life, and have to suffer so before the end.

Miss Lizzie Adelaide Waite will sail for Manila in July, to be married to Lieutenant George O. Duncan, now attached to Troop K, Fifteenth cavalry.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer, nee Handy, whose pretty Berkeley home was across from the Zeta Psi fraternity so long, has, with her husband, taken a cottage at Capitola and has deserted her Los Gatos home for the summer. Mrs. Sawyer has a valuable collection of coins and is now awfully interested in medals, having some exceedingly valuable ones, among them an Austro-Hungarian medal with the original ribbon, a Waterloo medal, and some old Dutch and Arabic ones that Mr. Sawyer picked up when abroad.

The wedding of Annie Forbes and Charles Keck of Fruitvale, was a very quiet little affair, the Rev. Dr. Mowbray, the young clergyman who is making his home with Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, officiating. The young couple are now honeymooning in the south, and will live in Fruitvale upon their return.

Still more weddings! We have even had a double one, the Misses Etta and Minnie Bowers of Berkeley, having married John Blodgett of this city and Fred Manning of Fresno, on Monday evening, at their home on Ashby and Telegraph avenues. Miss Lucinda Mow attended Miss Etta Bowers, Davetta Manning stood up with Miss Minnie Bowers. Another Berkeley wedding was that of Miss Ellen Wilson, who was married to Albert E. Olson at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Francis Robertson officiating. The decorations were all in white, the maid of honor, Miss Grace Farwell, as well as the bride, being gowned in that color. Harry Watrous acted as best man. The bride, who is a graduate of the Berkeley High School, has been connected with the Berkeley schools for some years, and recently resigned her position.

In her article in the News Letter this morning, Betsy Bird says "Miss Ruth Dunham and Lieutenant Lowenberg play tennis every day together at the Presidio." (Ruth is at Los Gatos and has been for some weeks, but they have played, so it's all right.) "Miss Dunham, who is young, looks not more than sixteen, in her short pink tennis skirt. She wears red scarfs and hat bands, the color of her fiancé's branch of the service." (Rather unfair, I think, when Ruth hasn't announced an engagement.) "Miss Dunham is not only an attractive, wholesome girl, but very rich in her own right, and so Miss Lowenberg is being

CENTURY RUN MADE BY BLIND GIRL.

STREET SIGNS MAY GO UP. EXCELLENT SHOWING MADE BY THE TEACHERS IN THE COUNTRY.

PLEASANTON TO HOLD A FAIR. NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO GIVE AN INDUSTRY WHICH WILL RUN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

SAN LEANDRO'S PICKLE WORKS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



MISS HELEN F. MASOVI. (Photo Belle-Quendy.)

She Rode Her Wheel to San Jose in Smart Time.

BERKELEY, June 28.—Although she has been blind since she was 6 years of age, Miss Helen F. Masovi, an inmate of the State House for the Blind, has just made a bicycle ride from Berkeley to San Jose and back in the same day. Miss Masovi was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. F. Masovi, who is also blind. They started from Berkeley at 5 o'clock in the morning and returned to their home in Berkeley at 10 o'clock in the evening. The journey was made without accident, and a stay of several hours was made in San Jose.

DECOTO FOLKS TO CELEBRATE.

WILL JOIN CENTERVILLE ON THE FOURTH—HEAVY APRICOT YIELD.

DECOTO, June 28.—Miss May Holmes attended the church service of the San Jose State Normal yesterday. With her, Lawrence of Honolulu is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. Decoto, this week. Miss Violet Grubbs of Oakland is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Decoto, here.

Mr. J. V. Gray of Los Angeles spent a few days of this week as the guest of his family, D. C. Kelley and family. Local stopped and a friend from Sacramento spent a couple of days of this week with the former's sister, Mrs. W. Anderson.

Miss Christina Anderson of the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, was home on her last week. Mr. Geo. Gray of Berkeley spent Sunday with D. C. Kelley and family.

Miss E. Whipple and family leave this week on a camping trip to Capetown and the Cape of Good Hope. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stiller of San Francisco will go with them.

Miss Helen of San Francisco and sister Clementine of San Leandro spent one day of this week with their mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy.

Decoto people are preparing to take part in the Fourth of July celebration at Centerville and will probably be well represented.

Salz is building a large warehouse on the lot opposite the depot, and A. Salz will soon erect a hall, where the new Bergmanns, lodge will hold meetings. Part of the material for a new depot, which will be a new and commodious depot, is being secured.

Mr. Hilborn and grandchild spent a few days of this week in San Francisco. The cherry crop in this vicinity has been unusually large this year, and apples promise a big yield.

VACATION OF OFFICIALS.
W. H. J. Matthews, chief deputy in the city tax collector's office left today for Ben Lomond where he will spend his vacation with his wife and family.

William Dickerson, chief deputy in the city treasurer's office has returned from Lake Tahoe where he was spending a short vacation.

MOULDERS QUIT WORK IN NEWARK.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM THE BAYSIDE TOWN.

NEWARK, June 28.—The fruit packers are still busy, and are now boxing Royal Apples.

Mr. Richard Robinson is suffering severely from the epidemic, and is having great trouble with his eyes.

Fern Smith came home Wednesday night and is now on the sick list. She is afflicted with the epidemic. Grace Smith is on the sick list, also.

A large crowd of several hundred persons spent a part of St. John's day at Jarvis Landing. Others joined in the dance at Watkins' Hall. High mass was celebrated at 9 A. M. in St. Edward's Church, at which the altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Silva, Mrs. Caldera and Miss Louisa Costa. Rev. Father Gervasio officiated.

Preparatory to the confirmation to be held at Centerville by the Archbishop on Sunday, the Archbishop will be in Newark on Sunday, officiating at the church.

Mrs. Louis Stevenson is visiting at the home of her father, Andrew Ross.

Mr. Stame of Mission San Jose was in town Sunday, officiating at the church.

Probably the young ladies, the Misses Graham and Wilson, and Mrs. Schmidt, will find life during their vacation at the home of Mr. H. H. and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker gave a reception in their home on Wednesday, and on Sunday they left for their home in San Francisco.

MRS. BENTLEY'S CASE SET FOR HEARING.
The long drawn out case of the people against Honora Bentley of Berkeley was finally set for hearing on Monday, July 7. It involves the validity of appeal to the Superior Court from a Justice's court. There was a case filed before Judge Melvin, each of whom accused the other of needlessly delaying the hearing.

The defendant has been found guilty of violating the sanitary law of Berkeley by refusing to connect her home by means of a sewer with the sewer in the street. A fine of \$100 was assessed by Justice Edgar of that place and the defendant appeals from the decision.

BRINGS A SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.
F. E. Johnson has brought suit in foreclosure against George E. Colwell and his wife, Lucy, the property interest being several lots in the Yonkers tract, mortgage on which was given to secure a note bearing date of April 1, 1897 in the sum of \$1,500.45, with interest at 8 per cent per year, compounded annually.

ROUSING MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW HAYWARDS TALCOTT CLUB.

HAYWARDS, June 28.—The placing of street signs, an improvement which has long been needed in Haywards, may shortly be taken up by the Women's Improvement Club or the Board of Trade. W. O. Emerson, a well-known citizen, has drawn the attention of the public to this need by placing along Valle Vista avenue and Bridge street a number of neatly painted signs. The proposition of introducing street signs in Haywards has been talked of at different times, but the question was dropped. The Women's Improvement Club has been casting about for a good improvement to effect in this place, and it is possible they will take up the street-sign question and settle it. It is known that their first effort will be to improve the place, but they do not intend stopping there.

POPULAR CLUB DANCES.
The Young Men's Social Club gave the first of a series of social affairs at the Native Sons' Hall last night. The dance was one of the most interesting social events of the season. During the evening several exciting games of ping-pong and billiards were played in the rooms of the club, which had been thrown open to the guests. The club has arranged to give three more popular evenings similar to last night's affair. The last and most important will take place on the eve of Admission Day. The dance of last evening was strictly institutional and was attended by a large number of visitors from surrounding towns.

A BIG PICKNIC.
Tomorrow, Tuna Lodge, Society Danila, will give their big picnic at San Lorenzo Grove. During the day a dance will be in progress at the pavilion, the music to be furnished by the Foresters' band. A fine dinner will be served for the members of the order and their friends. The dance will be in charge of Harold Thorup, Peter Johnson and N. Christensen, who are floor managers.

THE TALCOTT CLUB.
The J. R. Talcott Club of Eden Township will hold its next regular meeting on the evening of July 12 at the Town Hall in this place. At that time the permanent organization of the club will be completed and the committee on membership will make its report. It is known that already the club includes more than 300 members, all of whom will work in the coming campaign. Eden Township is one of Mr. Talcott's strongest sections, and while he is as equally in favor in the rest of his district, Eden promises a big majority for the popular Supervisor.

WILL MARRY SHORTLY.
A marriage license was issued recently to Harry Frank of San Francisco and Miss Alice D. Peterson of this place. The date of the marriage has not been announced, but friends declare it will take place within a few days. The young lady is well known in Haywards, where she has resided for many years.

TO LAKE TAHOE.
J. D. Armstrong and family of this place and Miss Annie Brannin of San Francisco left this week for a camping trip to Lake Tahoe. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

ATTENDED WEDDING.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brunner and family attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pomeroy, which took place recently at the latter's home in Oakland.

WENT TO YOSEMITE.
Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Dyke started for Yosemite. At Tracy they will be joined by a party of friends and relatives.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.
The Misses Edith Lavallee and Frances Cooper left recently for Lake Tahoe, where they stayed until last Wednesday.

A NEW RIG.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Redd recently purchased a fine new buggy and spirited horse.

VISITING IN HAYWARDS.
Miss Hattie Rice has returned to Haywards, where she will spend the summer vacation.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS.
Mrs. J. N. Stevens and son of San Francisco are visiting relatives in Haywards this week.

BIKE AND TEAM IN COLLISION.
WHEEL RIDER IS THROWN BENEATH HORSES' FEET.

FRUITVALE, June 28.—Blinded by the glare of one of the big electric headlights on a Haywards car, Mrs. John Bauman of this place ran into a team Wednesday night and was seriously injured. The woman was riding towards her home on a bicycle when she met a Haywards car with its blinding headlights. While facing the car it was impossible for the woman to see objects on the road ahead. Suddenly a team loomed up in front of her and she was thrown from her bicycle and landed under the horses' feet.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY.
John Doble, with three charges of burglary against him pleaded guilty in Judge Melvin's court this morning and will be sentenced July 1 on one charge. The other charge will be dismissed.

GRADUATES IN COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Following is the list of graduates from the county schools as the result of examinations by the County Board of Education for the year ending June 30, 1902.

Alvarado District—Albert Morris, teacher; Ablyth Emery, William E. Hansen, Robert E. Richmond, Robert E. Ralph.

Alhambra District—Joseph Davis, teacher; John Beard, Nancy McKown, Louise Oliver, Dorris Whipple.

Castro Valley—Miss M. J. Duncan, teacher; Joseph Almada, Walter Pittman, Charles Nordstrom, Emeline Parsons, Edna Soares, Frank Soares, Veronica Kerwin.

Centerville—Harry W. Lynch, teacher; Manuel Bernardo, John R. Cabral, Edith Granville, Silas Hansen, Milford Matheson, Elizabeth Willis, Joseph Bettencourt, Rosalia Rezendes.

Bray (Dewey) District—J. C. Hammett, teacher; Edith G. Bayless, Emma Jackson, Vega Dyberg, Elsa Ketting, Christine Hantz, Gussie H. King, Sarah Krattling, Sadie Radcliffe, Sarah Tully, Welby Vogel, Lena Hansen, Lewis Shamp.

Eden Vale—Miss Jennie M. Cahill, teacher; Annie Lawrence, Mary Lewis.

Decoto—Christian Runchel, teacher; Luther Basham, Blanche Brown, Mamie Hendrick, Charles Iversen, Charlotte Meyer, Gertrude Peterson, Lewis Rose, August McNeill.

Elmhurst—J. D. Armstrong, teacher; Joseph Dias, Robert Jordan, Roy Griffiths, Louis Rankin.

Fruitvale No. 1—Miss Alice Swasey, teacher; Charles Childs, Lucile Cruckles, Helen Hoy, Herbert Jackson, Agnes Allen, Ethel Lehtman, Kathleen Noonan, Dora Williams, Josephine Zelbo, Lilian Houghton.

Fruitvale No. 2—Miss Ida Hammond, teacher; Raymond Bernard, William Brown, Irene Lloyd, John Medina, John Murray, Olga Olson, Ralph Palmer, Lena Schneider, Charlotte Smith, Rose Thomsen.

Independent—Miss Genevieve McKeever, teacher; Christine Amussen, Lauree Wm. M. Greenwell, teacher; Allen Frank August, Zella Christy, Allen, William, Arthur, Bert, Dews, Jeannette Gray, Charles Gable, Alice Harder, Harry Nor, George Neudeck, Mamie Prowse, Frank Ramon, Stanton Soares, Andrew Sorenson, Harriet Jones, Ada Jensen, Roy Kigoro, George Kretzinger, Anna Langman, Mark Larkin, Mamie Madeiros, Frank Mitchell, Laura Neilson, Mary Nissen, William Silva, Albert Silver, Alice Walzen.

Lockwood—C. H. Greenman, teacher; Ruth Beverly, James Cosgrave, May Gonzales, J. L. Moore, Roy Allen, Harriett Barron, Rose Field, Thomas Lloyd.

Melrose—David Williams, teacher; Ruth Myrtil, Vena Wallace, Ida Park, Livermore—H. C. Petray, principal; Agnes, William, Albert, Elizabeth, Florence Brooks, Frances Atkinson, Roy Beck, Joseph Casey, Clyde Blackford, Joe Concanon, Sadie Concanon, John Enos, Rosa Fink, Annie Flanagan, Ralph Fitzgerald, Rasmus Hansen, Arthur Hohn, Mary Kelly, Arthur Knox, Antone Leal, Chester Langan, Minnie Meyer, Herman Mohr, Rebecca Rankle, Lillie Helmer, Oliver Sander, John Young, George Wente, Carrie Wente, Martha Young.

Mission—J. H. Cope, principal; Sanford Newbauer, Walter Newbauer.

Mowry's Landing—Mrs. Anderson, teacher; George Covey, Anna Graybill.

Murray—Laura Christiansen, Hermann Koopman.

Newark—M. L. Douglas, teacher; Leola Lofgren, James Peako, Ruby Smith.

Niles—Geo. Edgar, teacher; Olive Bonner, Julian Jacobus, Alice Martenstein, Ruth Shinn.

Panama—Miss M. McDonald, teacher; Edmund Jensen, Lizzie Reyes, Lidia Shinn, Annie Vargas.

Pleasanton—Mr. A. E. Weed, teacher; Lillie Bernal, Annie Block, Mildred Evans, Edna Rango, Joseph Harris, Redwood—Miss Nellie Crowley, teacher; Peter Anderson.

Rosedale—Miss Anna Bennett, teacher; Fern Vassand.

San Leandro—L. Bruch, teacher; Alice Mathieson.

San Lorenzo—R. A. Lincoot, teacher; John Leal, Carmela, Mary E. Edwards, Anna Johnson, Raymond Melvin, Angeline Perry.

Summit (Altamira)—J. J. Gill, teacher; Patrick A. Decker, Joseph M. Devlin, Tessa—Miss Lulu Aylward, teacher; Edna Hutchinson, Annie Melhan, Azelia Warren.

Union (San Leandro)—W. H. Langdon, principal; Edward Gaudin, Warren Hackett, Elmer Hook, Stella Nelson, Manuel Rodgers, Katie Williams, Edna Joseph, Joseph Hoerst, Eva Lynn, Harold Rawson, Ernest Straub, Veronica Valera.

Valle Vista—Miss Edna Mansfield, teacher; John Sequeira.

Vallejo—Miss Minnie Meyer, teacher; Alfred Anderson, Lenora Dunne.

Warm Springs—A. W. Sanford, teacher; Henry Rice, Henrietta Valpey.

Washington—Frank Reynolds, teacher; Rose Cook, Edward Conkey, Will Ismert, Grace Jackson, Frances Noll, Florence Blew.

This is two hundred and one in all, ninety per cent of all the applicants. The balance per cent over graduated in the county.

Eleanor Armstrong and Ethel Stone of Haywards, pupils of a local private school, also passed the examination, and their graduation was celebrated on the 27th. They were recommended for admission to a high school.

THEY BROKE A LOOKING GLASS.
For breaking a mirror in the second-hand store of B. Alexander on lower Broadway, Frank and R. W. Rhodes were sentenced to fifteen days each by Police Judge Smith yesterday afternoon.

WORKMAN INJURED.
Vernon McKinnis, a hod carrier at the new postoffice, slipped and fell while at work and injured himself on his right side. His injuries were dressed by Stewart Bonchart at the Receiving Hospital.

PLEASANTON TO HOLD A FAIR.

PLEASANTON, June 28.—A meeting was held Thursday night by the town citizens, and it was decided to hold the Alameda county fair here, in the month of August, from the 1st to the 27th. During the meeting \$1,600 was subscribed for this occasion.

William Kent is one of the commissioners of this district.

G. M. Gibson, of the Undertakers' Union, has been in our town for a few days this week.

George Campbell of Stockton, accompanied by his wife and family, is spending a few days in our town this week.

D. F. Tillman, proprietor of the Rose Hotel, has employed William Kent as manager of the fair. Those who have the fair in charge are: Mrs. Joe Mello, Misses Annie Wenig, Florence Lyster, Admission 50 cents, Ladies Free.

Mr. Crane of Livermore has moved to Pleasanton and will open a bicycle shop in Cutler's building, adjoining the drug store.

A party will leave here Monday for a vacation for a few weeks' stay. Those who are to enjoy the sea-breeze are: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. George Deffen and daughter, Miss Ellen Olsen and Mrs. F. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffin and family of the Ruby Hill Vineyard are residing at the Santa Cruz beach and Yosemite.

Mrs. Evans and her daughter Mildred will leave this week for Santa Rosa, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Delmiting and Mrs. Stroubel and their children, of Haywards, spent a few days in town this week, the guest of Mrs. Goyer.

The entertainment which Mrs. Deffen was to have given to the Ladies' Aid Society last Tuesday was postponed on account of sickness.

A NEW CHURCH FOR ALVARADO.
AN EXHIBITION OF HYPNOTISM—SOCIAL AND PERSONAL GOSSIP.

ALVARADO, June 28.—Work on the new church was commenced this week, and in many days the building will be completed. Constable, a contractor of Oakland has the contract.

At the baseball game Sunday, between single vs. married men, the former were victorious. Many spectators were present.

C. W. Hoyer of the city spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Nauret.

Miss Kate Mathews of San Francisco is spending the week with her parents here.

Miss Kate Joyce of the city Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Mildred and Osborn Nauret spent several days of this week in the city.

After a two weeks' visit with the Judge, Edmond family Miss Edna Edmond left for her home in San Francisco Sunday.

Fred Joyce who is now employed in San Francisco, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William Robinson spent a day of this week with her mother in Mount Eden.

Miss Florence Vandervoort is home from the Normal School for her vacation.

A hypnotist held forth in the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

Evening services in the Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening. Every-body cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. D. Jackson is in Sacramento, where she will remain for several weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. Symonds is entertaining city friends.

MANY DEFENDANTS IN MORTGAGE SUIT.
Judge Ogden has directed the publication of the summons for several defendants in a suit brought by the Regents of the University of California to foreclose a mortgage for \$26,398.37 on property in Broadway Terrace. The mortgage was originally given by W. A. Knowles on December 6, 1900. It was for \$40,000. Of this amount \$20,000 was repaid. At the time the suit was filed in 1900 there was due in interest at the rate of two per cent per annum \$26,398.37. A lien has been secured on the property for delinquent taxes by the City of Oakland.

The defendants for whom the summons were ordered published are Russell L. Gilbert, Mary L. Gilbert, O. H. Barber, S. H. Hensler, James P. McCarthy, Mrs. Sarah E. Prema, Mrs. L. E. Hensler, T. A. Druza of Hawaii, C. Helen Drunga, L. E. Hensler of Boston; Mary E. Webster of Port Townsend; Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Olympia.

In the case of Mrs. E. Prema, the summons was ordered published for the reason that she refused to accept the service of legal documents.

HE WAS INTOXICATED.
In the Police Court yesterday afternoon John Murray was sentenced to fifteen days in the city prison for drunkenness.

ELKS' POLICE COURT.
Court was held to an entertaining perky attorney. Defendants of furniture had been at H. Seelbachs, 1, U. O. F. building, Eleventh street.

SAN LEANDRO'S PICKLE WORKS.

SAN LEANDRO, June 28.—The big preserve and pickle works to be opened here by the Pacific Preserve Company of San Francisco is now settled and within a few days the work of constructing the plant will be started. Negotiations for the purchase of three lots formerly owned by Mrs. Johanna Goodman have been closed this week. These lots are located on Alvarado street, near the railroad. A better location for such an establishment could not be found in this place. It has been learned that the building which is to be erected by the company will be 100x100 feet in size and when in operation the company will employ a large number of people during the entire year. It is the intention of the company to have the place in shape to begin work on the tomatoes of this season. They will also handle a large share of the cucumber crop of this and surrounding districts. The building to be constructed will be of corrugated iron.

A RECEPTION.
A reception was given this week by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLaughlin in honor of Mrs. McLaughlin's brother, Wm. W. Banks and his bride. The young couple spent a few days here before their honeymoon trip from Portland, Oregon. The reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and was a most enjoyable affair. A number of intimate friends and relatives of the McLaughlins were present. The evening was passed in games, while a delightful banquet was served before the guests departed. Mr. Banks is a well-known attorney of Portland, Oregon, and has recently been elected to the Oregon legislature.

THE DUFFY WEDDING.
Lewis P. Duffy and Miss Mary Garcia were united in marriage Thursday afternoon by Father Montague. The ceremony was performed at St. Leander's Church and was witnessed by a number of the young couple's most intimate friends. Both young people are well known here, having resided in this district for some time.

ANOTHER WEDDING.
Father Montague also united in marriage Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Mr. Jackson, two well-known young people of this place. At the wedding was present a number of friends of the couple.

A. B. THOMAS ILL.
A. B. Thomas, a well-known young man of this place, has been ill for several days.

A NEW COTTAGE.
Contractor Williams has begun the erection of a five-room cottage for J. S. Costa of the Farmers' Exchange, on Callan avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS.
Mrs. P. O'Rielly and family and Miss Margaret McLaughlin of San Francisco are spending the summer at the San Leandro Hotel.

AT PASO ROBLES.
Mrs. Joseph Herscher, Emma Herscher and Lillie Herscher are stopping at Paso Robles for several weeks.

NOTES OF INTEREST.
The Sunday School children of the Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Lake Chabot recently.

Mrs. Theodore Kenney of San Francisco was the recent guest of Mrs. W. W. Hodge.

Mr. Hahn of Mendocino County is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nellis O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hodge were recent visitors in San Francisco.

The Soli has gone to Folsom, where he will visit friends for several days.

Budley Kinsell is spending a few weeks in Yosemite Valley.

ELMHURST WILL HAVE A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.
NEED OF MORE LAND TO GIVE A ROAD FRONTAGE TO THE BUILDING.

ELMHURST, June 28.—The School Trustees of Lockwood District are making an attempt to secure a thirty-foot frontage on the property adjoining that on which will be constructed the new school building. The property which the district wishes to purchase is owned by Mrs. Fox, who resides in the East, and it will be some time before it will be determined whether or not the piece of land can be secured. The reason for purchasing this property is to secure a square frontage for the school property. As it is now, the new building would have to be built on a narrow strip of land on the road. If the small strip of land can be secured the building can be made to face directly on the San Leandro road. Preparations for the construction of the new school-house are being rapidly made. The old building has been moved to the extreme rear of the lot and excavations for the foundation of the new building have been begun. Material has also arrived and when the extra land has been secured the work will go rapidly ahead.

AN OLD RESIDENT.
A. E. Weber, who resided in Elmhurst for some time, but now lives in San Francisco, was a recent visitor in this place. He is now connected with the San Mateo line.

TO LAKE TAHOE.
H. C. Olson and wife left recently for Lake Tahoe, where they will stay for six weeks.

A FALSE REPORT.
It is being circulated that Sam H. Slous has retired from business on account of the fire. Mr. Slous is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 261. Orders for wood or coal promptly attended to.

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FASHION NOTES FOR WOMEN FADS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

It is the fashion this summer, when considering clothes, to divide the day into morning, noon and evening and to dress according to the hour. This idea has brought into vogue the serviceable, simple, tub-dresses, which have much in their favor to recommend them to the well-gowned, yet practical woman. The tub-dresses play an important part in the mid-summer fashions. They make it possible for a woman to look fashionable even in the morning. Surely that is something to achieve. But, best of all, these dresses can be easily laundered at home. They are made of the heavier wash materials—linen, canvas, duck, cotton chevise, pique, Scotch madras and crash. The coarse linens are quite in the lead.

TO MAKE SACHETS.

To make your own sachets buy the powder and oil in thin cotton inside the silk bags, or pour on a teaspoonful of the oil of the perfume you desire, to which a few drops of glycerine are added. The glycerine keeps the perfume from evaporating. This gives a vigorous and delectable perfume, pleasant for the rooms, and the sachets to hang in the closets or on the backs of chairs should always be treated in this way, by perfumed oil fixed with a little glycerine.

PERFUMED HAIR.

To perfume the hair get a piece of water lily incense, which you can buy at any Japanese store. Light it and as the fumes arise shake the hair over it until the incense has all burned out. This fragrance will last a long time in the hair and is only a suggestion of perfume. Heavily perfumed locks are in bad taste. Cheap cologne or perfume is bad for the hair. A little dash of violet water will not hurt the hair and will give it a golden cast in the sunlight.

SILK PETTICOAT.

Fashion still demands the silk petticoat, as the dress skirts of the hour need a goodly amount of frill-trim at the bottom to prevent tank folds, and the shops are showing beautiful ones. A rose-pink skirt has fluffy ruffles up to the knees, interspersed with ruffles of yellow lace. Another pink silk skirt is finished with a wide flounce of sheer white muslin, with clusters of tucks and featherstitching.

NO LONGER MONOPOLY.

The wearing of the cool, unstarched yielding stock is no longer a feminine monopoly, for the perspiring masculines have yielded to its comforting influence and swathed their hot necks in its folds, and now these dainty dandy stocks, so lately a feminine prerogative, in gala array in all the men's furnishing departments and shops in the brightest of color, too.

GOLF.

"Golf," says a physician, chatting upon the subject of sport and women to a contributor to Fashion, "affords more than health-giving physical exercise; it serves also to distract the mind and thus acts as an antidote to one of the worst yet commonest of modern mental ailments, namely, the 'sis.' It was tennis he continues, which marked the birth of the new era—which he has very aptly termed 'the era of health reform,' and when tennis died a natural death it did so merely in order to make way for the still more invigorating, yet less violent form of exercise known as golf. At many of the clubs women are eligible for membership, while at nearly all those open only to men women are allowed to play on the club links on certain days. The result is that thousands upon thousands of girls and young women—and old women, too, for that matter—who a couple of decades ago would have been compelled to spend the greater part of their lives in comparative dullness, and inaction, now indulge regularly in outdoor exercise of a sort most beneficial to their constitution, physically, and, being thus brought into contact with plenty of their fellow beings, their thoughts unconsciously drift into fresh channels, and thus drive away, at any rate for a time, unpleasant recollection of domestic troubles and minor worries with which all women are at times more or less afflicted.

A GIRL SHOULD MARRY.

A girl should marry when she is capable of understanding and fulfilling the duties of a true wife and thorough housekeeper, and never before. No matter how old she may be, if she is not capable of managing a house in every department of it she is not old enough to get married. No matter how plain the home may be, if it is neatly kept and the meals (no matter how simple) served from shining dishes and clean table linen the husband will leave his home with loving words and thoughts and look ahead with eagerness to the time when he can return. Let a girl play the piano and acquire every other accomplishment within her power—the more the better, for each one will be that much more power to be used in making a home happy. At the same time, if she cannot go into the kitchen if necessary

and prepare a good meal and serve it after it is prepared she had better defer her marriage until she learns. If the girls would fit themselves for the position of intelligent housekeepers before they marry there would be fewer discontented unhappy wives and more happy homes.

QUEEN'S WEDDING DAY.

The recent celebration of Queen Alexandra's 39th wedding day found all of her eight bridesmaids living, and all sent congratulations to their friend the queen. In the years that have passed all have married but one. It is pleasant to know that so good a woman as Alexandra has seen much happiness in her own family. Some of her children have maintained the simplicity that distinguished her early life, the eldest daughter, who was so fortunate as to marry a subject, the duke of Fife, being very democratic and simple in her tastes. It is said that when she and her family go to Brighton they go about shopping in a thoroughly unpretentious way, carrying their own parcels home, and also attending the local concerts and whatever entertainments are to be had, and striding about the place like common people.

ALL ABOUT CLAMS.

Anything made with clams is es-

THE FUNNY QUES.

Isabel—I think that editor man is

simply horrid! Judith—Why? Isabel—He placed the engagement announcement of myself to young Shoppington under the head of "Business Opportunities."

"Who is that man dancing with Emily?" "I don't know, I'm sure. Emily renews her youth so often I can't keep track of them."

Agatha—How did you enjoy yourself at the ball? Priscilla—Immensely! I watched the men who danced with me return to their wives.

The woman at the head of the table, beautiful in the glow of the golden lamp on silver and china, gazed fixedly on the man at the opposite end. He felt the strange influence of that look, and lifted his eyes to hers.

"Oh, it's all right, Maria," he said, cheerfully. "I posted your letter when I went out this morning."

Missus—Now, Bridget, how often have I cautioned you against breaking the ninth commandment? Bridget—Indeed, mum, I guess it must 'a' been the cat done it.

CHOICE POETRY PICKED TO PLEASE THE WOMEN FOLKS.

TWO PROBLEMS.

I wonder, love, were you and I Alone upon the dreary earth, With no another sutor nigh To break the awful manless dearth— I wonder if you then would be Inclined to listen to my plea.

I wonder, too, if I should find Myself in some strange, distant land, Inhabited by womankind, With not another man at hand— I wonder, would I prove untrue One moment in my thought to you.

—W. H. Whitlock in Smart Set.

TO CHLOE.

Few a mended glove. Fair Chloe looked upon the old torn glove, Then touched its ragged edges with her fingers. And lo! the rent was closed—as if for love Sweet healing follows where her touch but lingers.

If all the rents that follow Chloe's eyes,

And all the hearts despairingly defended, Were healed so soon—we'd straightaway realize That love and life are good as new when mended.

—Robert Bridges in Brumby Brae.

NOTHING DONE.

Winter is too cold for work, Freezin' weather makes me shirk. Spring comes on and finds me wishin' I could end my days a-fishin'. Then in summer, when it's hot, I say work kin go to pot.

Autumn days, so calm an' hazy, Sorter makes me kinder lazy. That's the way the seasons run, Seems I can't git nothin' done.

—Sam S. Stinson.

A PRIORI.

"If you loved me as I love you—" This is the faithful swain's complaint. The old lament that's ever new To lady fair from lover faint.

Yet sadly I reflect we two Not thus the heights of bliss may touch; If you loved me as I love you I wouldn't love you half so much.

TO AN ABANDONED SHIP.

Ancient, decrepit, abandoned, Rotten from keel to spar, Broken and lone art thou lying, While thy sisters sail over the bar; Sunk in the mud of dull harbors, Thou hast followed a star!

Listen, the tides are all calling— Calling thy sisters to sea; And I know of the longing that rises, For thy soul is twin sister to mine. Sunk in the mud of dull living, I have known what it is to be free.

Listen, the sirens are calling To the old gipsy blood that is ours; They are telling of lands of enchantment, Of many-hued tropical flowers; Of perfumes that breathe through the silence Of tangled, mysterious bowers.

Listen, the voice of the twilight, That grows to the wonder of night;

Of the stars that are gazing in envy At the welter of phosphorus light. How it shines and it glows in the stillness, Like the depths of a sea of delight!

This is the voice of the midnight, Close laden with quivering stars— Of midnight of marvel and wonder When the combers break loud on the bars;

Ridges of fairyland silver Hiding the coralline scars. Breath of imperial islands, Voice of the legendary sea, Magic of fabled horizons, Enchantment of veiled mystery; Lure of the ways undiscovered— That is the tide voice to me.

And to thee, oh, decrepit, abandoned, Rotten through hull and through spar— Song of the days unforgotten, The call of the old guiding star; Lo, my heart goes out to thy yearning, As thy sisters sail over the bar!

—Ethel Watts Mumford.

THE GIVER AND THE GIFT.

The giver and the gift are one;

I cannot think of them apart. The gift may be a good deed done; The giver cheers and warms the heart.

There he who tell us "Thoughts are things": They may be so; but this I say: A thing is never so much our own As when we've given it away.

If love be prompter, and entwine About the thing that's given, 'Tis then no longer mine or thine. 'Tis common treasure banked in Heaven.

A gift bestowed from ample store Is made at little seeming cost; A sacrifice is greatly more; But he who gives himself gives most.

O wondrous love! O yearning heart Of God and of His gift—His Son! I cannot think of them apart— The Giver and the Gift are one.

—A. S. Pease.

AT THE FIRESIDE.

Forth from the coals a rosy rhythm runs; Hark! how the flames unfold The veils and dreams of unrequited

loved suns To vanished forests told! —Mary T. Waggaman.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN IN JAPAN.

The little children in Japan Are fearfully polite; They always thank their bread and milk

Before they take a bite, And say, "You make us most content, O honorable nourishment!"

The little children in Japan Don't think of being rude, "O noble, dear mamma," they say, "We trust we don't intrude."

Instead of rushing into where All day their mother combs her hair, The little children in Japan Wear mittens on their feet;

They have no proper hats to go A-walking on the street; And wooden stilts for overshoes They don't object at all to use.

The little children in Japan With toys of paper play, And carry paper parasols To keep the rain away;

And when you go to see you'll find

It's paper walls they live behind. —Caroline MacCormack, in March Harper's.

SUNSHINE AS YOU GO.

Oh, the world has need of sunshine as you go. For we often see the tears of sorrow flow.

You can haste that coming day When they'll all be wiped away. If you scatter blessed sunshine as you go.

You can labor for the Master as you go. Plant the precious seed and He will bid it grow.

Toiling on what'er betide, With the Savior by your side, You can scatter blessed sunshine as you go.

You will meet with many trials as you go. There will be some self-denials here below.

But keep looking still above, And remember God is love, While you scatter blessed sunshine as you go.

—John M. Baker.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

AN ORANGE PARTY.

To mothers who have established the pretty custom of celebrating in some distinctive manner each recurring birthday in the home circle, the question how to avoid sameness, becomes often a very puzzling one. Especially is this true as to the arrangement and decoration of the table and the character of the refreshments, because these are always prominent features at a home entertainment. To such mothers Katherine E. Magee writes a description of an orange party recently given to mark the twelfth birthday in a young girl's life may contain a helpful suggestion.

To emphasize the color scheme, the young hostess wore a becoming empire gown of orange-colored silk, and on her left shoulder was fastened a large rosette of orange-colored chiffon. Each guest, upon arriving, was presented with a similar rosette to wear as a compliment to the occasion.

The dining room was decorated with potted plants. Although it was an afternoon party, the blinds were drawn and the room lighted artificially. The electric lights were muffled in orange-colored cheese cloth, and produced a very charming effect.

Over the center of the table was spread a large square of satin overlaid with a Battenberg lunch cloth. On this stood the birthday cake, which had been baked in a fluted mold, then covered thickly with yellow icing, and was a very clever imitation of the nutritious fruit it was intended to represent. The cake was surrounded by twelve small brass candlesticks, in which burned orange-colored tapers. At each end of the table was a smaller Battenberg square over satin. On each of these, resting in a bed of green leaves, was an orange of abnormal size, fashioned of papier-mache, made in two sections, though so exactly united that the orange seemed intact. In these were the favored small yellow bon-bon boxes filled with

orange conserves and tied with baby ribbon. Small glass dishes, standing on yellow tissue paper doilies that were fringed on the edges, and filled with orange puffs, orange kisses and other home-made sweets, were placed here and there on the table, and gave it a very festive air.

The refreshments proper consisted of: Frozen Custard in Orange Cups Orange Jelly Whipped Cream Small Cakes Orange Iceing Orangeade

The birthday cake was cut by the hostess, and each maiden served to a slice. In the cake had been baked an orange seed. She who was so fortunate as to find this seed in her slice was presented with an orange spoon on which was graven the hostess's monogram, the date and year.

Before leaving the table each guest was shown a small glass filled with orange seeds, and was allowed one guess as to the number it contained. The lucky guesser received a papier-mache jewel box fashioned to represent an orange. The "booby" prize was the tiniest orange to be found in the market.

The guests, led by the hostess, then adjourned to the parlor, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to games and clifflades.

An entertainment of this kind may be varied to suit the season or the month of the year. For example, in June it might be a cherry or a strawberry party. The dining room for June should be decorated with roses, daisies and clover. The tables, where the hostess has piazza space, could be set on the piazza, or lacking room there, on the lawn under the trees. Colored lanterns, if the party took place in the evening, would add greatly to the effectiveness of the affair.

Instead of frozen custard, strawberry ice cream, strawberry short-cakes, small cakes with strawberry icing would carry out the special fruit idea. A ring in the birthday cake

could take the place of the suggested orange seed, which is always an element of danger, even in its own pulp setting. Singing, dancing and games suited to the season, also mode and color of dress will suggest themselves to those desiring thus to celebrate a family birthday.

TRAINING THE BABY.

"It should not be necessary now-a-days for parents to sit up all night with the baby, because it will not sleep and will not let anyone else sleep," said a doctor connected with one of the big maternity hospitals here. "Babies can be trained almost from their birth, and whether they are good babies or bad babies depends entirely on whether they are properly trained."

"Of course, I do not include sick babies in this. The worst acting babies I have ever known were children who were perfectly sound, but who had never been trained."

"I can show you a ward in our hospital where fifty babies, on the average, sleep every night, and you can go there almost any time at night and you won't hear a sound. Some people wouldn't believe that, but it is an actual fact. Everyone of those babies has been trained, and they are as well behaved as grown folks."

"The trouble with young mothers is that whenever the baby cries they think it is suffering. They pick it up and pet it and walk with it, and from that time on they are slaves to that baby."

"Babies are very wise about such things. They learn mighty soon whether they can work their parents or not. But it is just as easy to teach them that they cannot as to teach them that they can."

"If necessary a new-born baby should be allowed to cry every night for a week as long as it is well. Generally by the end of the second or third night it will quit and go to sleep."

"Above all, mothers should not pat or rock a baby to sleep. If they do they must pat or rock that child to sleep every time it wakes up, and eventually that sort of thing will wreck a woman's health."

"I have trained hundreds of babies, and some of the nurses in our hospitals have trained a thousand, and I have yet to hear of a case where the training was not accomplished in a week at the outside. Generally it is accomplished in two or three nights."

"Once trained properly, a child is put in its crib and it rolls over and goes to sleep. It wakes up at feeding time, but as soon as it has been fed it goes to sleep again."

"To young mothers who think their babies are suffering every time they cry, I have just one thing to say: A baby's cry is the easiest thing in the world to interpret."

"One can tell by the cry whether a child is in pain, whether it is uncomfortable or whether it is just in a bad temper. The cries of children are different, and a mother's instinct teaches her to understand them at once."

"Women should be compelled to allow their nurses to train their children in the interests of their own good health. If women only knew what it meant to them to let the baby cry for a few nights, they'd not only permit the training, but would insist upon it."

—New York Sun.

FOR THE BOYS.

In the game of ballo-balki the players choose up, one side taking one side of a barn, hedge, house or similar obstruction, and the other set the opposite side.

The ball is thrown over the obstruction, and if possible, it must be caught by some one on the opposite side. If it is caught, the catcher darts around the corner and forthwith pelt the first one within reach.

Sometimes he is obliged to run far and long before he is near enough to

hit any one, for when he appears every one calls "Balki! Balki!" and the word of warning sets every player off at his swiftest speed.

When caught, the captive is led off, and belongs to the side of his captors. If no one is hit the chaser returns to his own side.

At once the ball comes over the obstruction again. If it is not caught, back it goes again.

As soon as it appears above the obstruction every boy cries "Balki!" with special emphasis on the last syllable, and every effort is made to catch it. It is easy to see that "Balki-balki" means "Be ready to catch the ball," and "Balki" means "Run for your life." Hence the intense excitement and activity of the game.

The side that captures all the other players wins. Sometimes it takes a whole school term to decide the battle, and the issue becomes as exciting as a political campaign.

It is a good game for testing the fibre of schoolboy honor, since each player is in duty bound to play his very best, whether or not he happens to be on the side he likes best.

GIGGLING GIRLS.

A question which has come thundering down the corridors of time, bowling across buried cities and dead empires, is this: Why do girls giggle?

If two or three girls are together their heads will be in close proximity, and they are talking mysteriously and laughing "to kill," says the Philadelphia Ledger. A man has just passed by, perhaps, and he is the subject of their mirth. Or is it mirth?

"Did you see him look at me?" says one. "Te-hee!" "Looks like a fright, doesn't he?" "Te-hee!" says another.

"See his shoestring trailing behind him. (Chee-chee, tee-hee!)" remarks the third, if there are three of them. Now, there is nothing in the least

amusing in the man or in any of these observations, yet the girls, like those of their age and sex, are in convulsions of snicker. Why should they be?

A young lady, being interviewed on this theme, says that girls at their green age cannot make talk in company, so they giggle to fill in an awkward silence. She thinks sometimes, too, the older ones among them do it to show that women have a sense of humor, whereof an enemy has said their sex is destitute. But both these reasons together fail to account for the vast amount of tee-hee and hee-hee that very young persons of the feminine sex put out upon the ambient atmosphere. They giggle when they are surprised and when they are pleased, when they are embarrassed and when they are amused and for nothing at all. Why?

MOTHER AND BOB.

Mother—Now, look here, Bob. You know your father has strictly forbidden you to eat any more of those dates, and here I find another stone.

Bob—Why, mother, sister must have eaten that date; I did not throw that stone there.

Mother—Are you sure about it, Bob?

Bob—Yes, mother, quite sure, because I swallowed mine.—Brooklyn Life.

SEASIDE SUBSTITUTE.

Nothing is better for children, in many instances, than a month by the seaside. It may not have occurred to some parents that if circumstances prevent them from taking their little ones to the sea, they can easily secure at home, and at trifling cost, many advantages of the coast.

We imagine that to the eye of a four-year old the sight of the rolling expanse of water is not essential. Babies do not appreciate scenery.

As for the bathing, a package of sea

salt dissolved in a gallon or two of water will furnish an excellent substitute.

After all, next to the change of air, the main thing seems to be the sand. It is fascinating to the tiny fingers, and it reflects the warmth and life of the sun, keeping the legs and arms aglow, and preventing the children from catching cold.

Select the shadiest corner of your grass plot, and have one or two good loads of gravel and sand dumped thereon.

Let this be surrounded by a light lattice fence, and you will have one of the best playgrounds imaginable.

A little shade and a bright tin pail are all that need be added to make the thing complete.

You have the benefit of the clean, warm sand, the sunshine and the digging, with no anxiety regarding wet feet or accidental bathing.

OBSERVATIONS BY MILDRED. Scene: Traincar. Dramatis personae: Four-year old girl, mother and several passengers.

Child (in high, shrill treble)—"Mamma, did you get papa's birthday present?"

Mother—Yes, dearest.

Child—"What did you get, mamma?" "Giggles, lovey."

"The cheap ones that Aunt Millie told you about?"

Silence from mamma, but a heightened flush on her face that was not entirely the reflection from "dearest love's" red velvet hat.

"Mamma, that man over there has on a dreadfully dirty necktie. You told papa the other day that no gentleman would wear a soiled necktie."

Man glances and pulls his overcoat about his neck.

"Mildred, stop talking."

Mildred was silent for a little while.

"Mamma, that lady over there forgot to polish her shoes this morning."

Lou-lou Span Moments.

LOVE GAMES AND HOW TO PLAY THEM

The long ago poetical phrase, "The sportiveness of love," assumes a fresh significance since Prof. Karl Groos evolved a guide book of love games and catalogued them into classes and sections with erudite observations upon the heads in general and entertaining tales by way of specific instances.

LOVE GAMES.

Love games, says Prof. Groos, are chiefly four: Carousing games, games of self-exhibition, fighting games, and games of coquetry. Sweethearts play games of coquetry because they like to caress each other; they play games of self-exhibition because they wish to be noticed by their merits; they

play fighting games because they find it necessary sometimes to fight to win each other, or because fighting is one method of displaying their adorable qualities; they play coquetry games because they are made coquettish, and for no other reason in the world.

Despite the fact that they have been pursuing their games since times prehistoric, and although they are supposed by those outside the enchanted pale to be laughably alike in their coquetry, they have not decided upon a universal pattern for their games. Not even the kiss is expected when Prof. Groos propounds this interesting revelation, honored with supreme glory by

dreamy hards, as well as by intoxicated suitors. All children play catch and hide and seek, no matter whether they be the dainty sons of lordly Fifth avenue houses or sooty little beggars from South Africa hovels, or heathen Chinese, but when they are grown and begin to learn the games of love they each make up games of their own fancy.

Perhaps the little play toying with insignificant objects is the nearest expression of universality in love games of coquetry. Even those benighted people who have not discovered the ecstasy of kisses enjoy this pretty tripping of which the lovers in the Mill on

the Floss are a type. Kitty was doing her fancy work and asked Stephen for the scissors, which were passed and repassed between them without the least reason for doing so, except the proximity to which it led and the handling of one object together. It is the trick of the boarding-school hoyden—and who shall say how many others of the fair—to let her shoestring untie so that the spruce stripling who has captivated her heart may have the opportunity of tying them again. The dignified Oriental woe who disdains the intimacy of a kiss does not scorn the delights of examining the ornaments worn by his beloved, not only with his

eyes, but his fingers.

LOVER'S PART.

The more naive the period or social class, thinks Prof. Groos, the more common is this sort of play. At the spinning fetes of olden-time Europe couple after couple sang a spinning song while their hands crept in and about spinning apparatus.

Plays of self-exhibition arise out of the lover's desire to present himself in the most advantageous light possible before his loved one. With this in view he plays a part. He acts as though he were braver, stronger, more skillful, handsomer, of more delicate feeling,

and keener intelligence than he is actually and habitually. A comic paper once observed that a lover always tries to be as lovable as possible and hence always makes himself ridiculous.

The lover not only has the aim in view of pleasing his sweetheart, but he also enjoys his little exhibitions for their own sake. He appears to be looking on at himself, listening to his own fairy tales, and enjoying his own parade. When this is done to excess his game is commonly known as flirting.

One of the features of self-exhibition are the contests of many swains before their ladies. The old-time tournaments, whose victors were given the

privilege of crowning their chosen one as the queen of love and beauty, are one of the many examples. Any man in a contest feels double stimulation to do his utmost when ladies are present. They have long learned that prowess and martial bearing are admired by the fair ones. This admiration is in part a relic of the earlier form of lover-like exhibitions. The Indians used their war paint and feathers primarily to delight their squaws.

IN TRIBES.

In some tribes men do not marry, for no woman

(Continued on p.

HER BLACKBERRY GOWN— JET FRUIT TRIMMING DAME FASHION'S LATEST FANCY

Could anything be more daring than the use to which fashionable modistes are putting the products of orchard and garden? The innovations with which they delight to dazzle us are generally worth imitating, yet seldom are we permitted to chronicle one quite so amusing as that of today.

Last fall the foliage hat, with its brilliant hued berries, paved the way for the later confessions annexed with less conspicuous cherries and grapes. Even these appeared a bit startling at first, but the idea is tame enough when compared with the latest development in fruit ornamentation, the blackberry gown here portrayed.

Bodily conceived and artistically carried out as it is, the originator of the gown has certainly succeeded in producing a novelty that is as charming as it is striking. Not every day does one see a frock of this kind, having the corsage literally covered with natural looking blackberries, and this particular variety of fruit represents the latest fad in gown ornamentation.

It is easy to guess that the unique creation made its debut on the stage, for the stage is responsible for many novelties in costumes, yet few are so worthy of imitation as this particular model. Designed for one of the late spring productions to run just one week, as a sample given to the public to let them know what they might expect next season, the frock, as well as the play, were thoroughly up-to-date.

This blackberry creation, therefore, he considered a forerunner of what is to be offered to fair femininity when summer styles are on the wave. While the blackberry is the most striking feature of the gown, the rest of it deserves more than a passing glance.

In style it is a sweeping princess, perfectly cut and showing few seams. Those which are necessary in order to make the curve at the waist are very discreetly covered by the intricate lace patterns. Single cloth, an exquisite and almost indescribable shade, which suggests sparkling champagne, forms the body of the gown.

Lace, put on flat, is used lavishly, and while bright blackberries are used in profusion over the corsage, the skirt is not without its share of fruit trimming. Arranged about the foot are large, rich-toned oranges. Around the bottom of the gown is a beautiful pattern wrought in three kinds of lace, and this reaches upward in narrowing points.

Variety of Lace Insets.

We have referred before to this use of several varieties of lace upon one frock, and it is worthy of note that the fad appears on the increase. Instead of the reverse, notwithstanding the many warnings just on regarding an approach to overtrimming in dress.

Of course, it is necessary to handle laces with delicacy and judgment in such models or else the effect will be spoiled.

The blackberry novelty, with its mingling of fruit and lace, is a most charming one.

The bodice effect, already mentioned as finishing the bottom, is made of flat lace, upon which are applied Irish crochet and floral motifs. The single cloth is cut out underneath this circular border, and at intervals, long, graceful sprays taper upward. These are intercepted by exquisite lace medallions, which are repeated around the bottom of the skirt, where the are arranged to alternate with smaller disks made of shaded yellow silk brocade, to represent oranges. An edging of crochet finishes the fruit medallions, as well as those of lace.

At the waist there is no visible break in lines, and to conceal the darts over the hips are arranged pointed bits of lace extending from a pocket of the same.

The bottom effect is of solid flat mesh, fitting snugly over the shoulders, and with the upper portion of the sleeves to match. Upon this lace are fastened life-sized blackberries, made of rich jet, and these ornaments are put so close together that the corsage appears studded with them.

Below the last the plain mesh of the bodice is interrupted by an irregular line of Irish lace, which slopes beginning toward the front and displays a few stray berries, with below this point and reaching quite to the bottom of the elongated skirt are more berries, fruits.

A light-colored, heavily embroidered Irish lace, which reaches from throat to below the waist, where the material becomes over so little and then extends in a pointed tab of lace. A flat collar of black mesh encircles the standing edge of lace and chiffon, and the ends are revealed beneath large jet medallions. Thick clusters of luscious-looking blackberries and more of the jet disks border the skirt on both sides and emphasize the jet in a very charming way.

Besides the solidly arranged caps on the sleeves there are bands of lace crossing below the skirt, which are prettily ornamented with blackberry pendants.

Fruit in Hat Ornaments.

More fruit appears on the hat, which was designed especially to accompany this unique frock.

In shape the hat is quite flat, with a band, telling forth that it is immensely becoming to the wearer. Spotted white silk net, laid in tiny folds, covers the entire frame, and over this, as an edging to the brim facing, are fast and sprays wrought of lace and picked out with black velvet.

A wide drapery extends across the back of the hat and falls almost to the waist in an irregular line. The foundation of this drapery is made of spotted net, which has an effective border of heavier lace artistically touched with black. The lace begins to fall

from the wide brim just back of the ears, and its drooping line makes a very graceful continuation of the curving brim.

As for the fruit, it is in evidence, yet contrary to one's first thoughts regarding its use, there is really very little of it upon the hat. Herein the originator displayed her appreciation of balance, and instead of making the blackberries prominent they are quite inebriated, a few of them being scattered over the soft lace crown and upper part of the brim. The effect is lovely and the entire costume possesses just the chic air which stamps it at once as Parisian.

The other gowns depicted are light and summery creations of chiffon and lace. The yellow frock is suited to slender figures, for no other could stand the horizontal rows of edging and shirring. The entire front of the skirt is made in this fashion, and about the bottom are two tiny puffs headed by low cloth darts applied on the chiffon.

A very deep yoke and sleeve caps are made of Valenciennes patterns, laid upon a ground of net, and around the edge and also forming graceful scroll effects is put on a filigree of lace. The skirt is made of yellow cloth, between these scrolls large roses are embroidered in white cotton on the lace.

Underneath the lace incrustated sleeve cap the full puff is laid in five shirings. Where this fullness drops at the elbow it is headed by a three-inch piece of flat lace, and the wristband, with shirring about the elbow, is made of the same fabric.

The curious Japanese-like model is made of beautiful green figured satin foulard. A petticoat of solid flat lace, bordered around the bottom with overlapping folds of pale green chiffon, has an overdress which appears to be a square cut out in the center to fit about the waist. This is laid in blue plaits and the corners of the square are long enough to reach almost to the bottom of the lace petticoat. Wide black chamois lace, which is the edge of this handkerchief effect, and the same idea is carried out in the skirt, with an underpart of pale green chiffon and lace.

The corsage presents something of a surprise style, having a vest of white lace and overlapping portions of silk edged with black chiffon. Pale and dark green liberty satin form the wide crush corsage, which finishes at the back in long sash ends falling from ornaments of brilliants.

The unique feature of the all lace frock is the sleeve, which grows very wide at the elbow and has a broad shaped dounce of Irish lace coming to a point at the outside, where it is caught with fancy white ornament and tassel. Another fitted band of the lace turns back to suggest a very long cuff, and this, too, displays the same kind of a pendant ornament.

Cotton embroidered roses trim the deep

yoke, from the lower edge of which falls a fringe of lace.

In style the skirt is very graceful and simple, yet it is very beautiful, on account of the rich lace which heads the applied flounce and also finishes the bottom of this flounce. Embroidered white cotton roses and tassels give a panel effect to the front. Beige satin foulard is the foundation of the double skirt model, which seems to be made entirely in box plaits. Egg shaped medallions of lace are applied on each plait and are arranged to form a yoke to the plaited bodice.

The sleeves, of foulard, are very full, and are slashed up the outside to show a full under portion of beige chiffon.

The two Polix models are creations of lace, embroidery and taffeta.

Pastel silk, cut in deep points, outlined with guipure to give the effect of a triple skirt, makes a very smart costume. A plisse chiffon flounce finishes the bottom of the slightly trained skirt all around. Over a blouse of daintily tucked wide mousseline the same arrangement of silk point and

lace appears on the corsage. The sleeves are very full ones of chiffon, brought in to the wrist and held by a deep cuff of lace. A choux of black velvet is caught at the breast and a narrow ribbon of the same shade marks the waist line. The gown is very rich and handsome, and with a correspondingly beautiful hat, makes a stunning costume for carriage wear.

The other French creation is of spotted white tulle, edged around the bottom with crocheted lace, and displaying graduated stripes of embroidery, fading from the waist almost to the hem of the net skirt. Between these bands and reaching upward from the bottom are shorter appliques of the same pattern, ending above the knees in a sharp point, and midway their length they are intercepted by large medallions of Irish lace surrounding a circular bit of pompadour brocade silk.

The corsage repeats the same idea of vertical bands of trimming, and the soft contour of liberty satin has its sash ends embroidered in a pompadour design.

Handsome Taffeta And Lace Gown.



New Lace Gown With Unique Sleeves.



to be the fashion again. Once it was put aside with many arguments as to its being a clumsy and unnecessary piece of underwear.

Most of the high class shops, to supply the increased demand, are now showing a large supply of beautiful sets of hand-made underwear. All of it, however, is not done with the fine, small stitches to be expected, but the best of it is exquisite in every particular and as beautiful to look upon as a water-color painting executed by a master.

The truest sign of the revival of hand sewing is not the things seen in the shops, but the fact that women of leisure are making not only their own linen trifles for the neck, but whole garments with no stitch of machine work upon them. These are for themselves, their children or as a gift to a friend.

One wealthy woman made recently an entire petticoat, the ruffles all tucked and many lace insertions let in by hand. It was designed as a birthday present for a friend, herself a woman of means.

Corset covers which they have made with their own delicate fingers are now an especially popular gift from one girl friend to another. These are finished with wash ribbons, which have an old-fashioned air, run all around through the border of lace in section and flat in bows at the neck, waist and shoulders.

Popular, too, as a gift and significant, like the return of the chemise, is the hand-made fancy apron, another feminine bit of wear long relegated to maids and the kitchen.

It has been said that a woman never has such power over a man as when he watches her as she sits plugging her needle in and out of a fold of soft, white sewing. So, there always are women who prefer having in presence over men to other aims in life. It is not strange that needle and thread in the long summer days should rival golf, chess and ping pong rampant and balls as weapons in the hands of the summer girl with an eye to the real objects of her campaign.

The Prevailing Color.

See the lady.
That you meet
In the park or
On the street.

She is dark or
She is fair;
She is lovely
Everywhere.

She is walking,
Or she rides,
Or she drives, or
Autogildes.

She is gowned in
Many hues,
Grays and yellows,
Pinks and blues.

But her gowns are
Not the things
That the gentle
Foot slugs.

It's her summer
Hats; and they
Are a wonder
In their way.

For she wears on
Them, I ween,
Any color,
So it's green.

— W. J. LAMPTON.

HOW A WOMAN GETS A SEAT.

"I will tell you how to work it," said a woman whose figure showed she would be tried by standing to a companion in a Broadway car. "When there is no vacant seat watch for two men who are in conversation, and stand right in front of them."

"Each one will want his friend to think he is very polite, so both of them will jump right up and offer their seats. That's the way I do, and it never fails."

The Latest Fruit Novelty: The Blackberry Gown.



BACK TO THE SEWING OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

Just plain sewing—plain, old-fashioned hand-sewing—has come to be the fashion again. Women who once worked mysterious raised wood dogs and parrots on dark canvas, and later crazy patchwork, then Kensington embroidery, and, only last year, renaissance lace, now do fine white sewing, felling, hemming, gathering, finishing off hand embroidery which they do themselves, or with dainty lace whipped on with almost invisible stitches.

Sewing like this our grandmothers did for themselves and their daughters, and in many homes bits of it may be found now, carefully put away in old chests and drawers, the odor of lavender and dead rose leaves still clinging to them.

Machine sewing never has filled the place of such exquisite work as used to be done in those olden days. It is something well worth reviving. Like the arts of the Middle Ages, which survived through the fostering care of the monasteries, this art has all the while been kept up by patient nuns, who have wrought in their solitude all that these recent years could be purchased of hand-made underwear, all that could be bought in the shops, for now and then there has been an old-fashioned mother who saw that her daughters had at least one hand-made piece in their trousseau, and it was always a nightdress of softest stuff, trimmed with real lace and seamed, tucked and finished by her loving hands.

In the days of the grandmothers sewing was a part of every girl's home training. Now it is taught in the public schools here and there, as school boards recognize that they did know a little in those times about the real education of girls.

A dear white-haired old lady tells how, when she was a child, she became so interested in gathering her first ruffle that she went over the "stroking" so many times that she wore the piece to threads before it was ready for the band.

Soon the little maid was allowed to put together a garment for herself. In an old Southern town there lived until recently a maiden lady representing the past, who was held up as an example to a younger and more perverse female generation, because, as her aged mother would tell with pride: "When Georgiana was six years old she made a shift out and out for herself."

"Shift," there, is still among old-fashioned people the term for the essentially feminine garment known as a chemise.

It is significant to note that with the revival of hand sewing the chemise has come

Original Model Suggestion Of The Japanese Style.

